A. E. Herrick 6-24-20

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 32 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925 4 Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

DONOR'S DAY

This pleasantly anticipated observance was given an early right-of-way this year, as crowding occasions usurped the nearer Morris Pratt Birthday date usually desired. Therefor on Thursday evening, November 19th, the Gymnasium Auditorium once more held a large audience of interested citizens. The program, entirely under the management of the Twentieth Century Club, was as follows:

Selection,	Orchestra
Prayer,	Rev. Mr. Achenbach
Address,	Principal Hanscom
Piano Solo,	Luella Matheson
Address,	Dr. Gehring
Selection,	Chorus
Dance, Sailors Hornpipe,	Girls of Freshman Class
Selection,	Quartet
Rainbow Dance	
Play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks"	

The widely differing numbers on the program enlisted the attention of an attentive and most enthusiastic audience. The orchestra was most satisfactory as to pitch, unison and pleasing selections. The brilliant piano solo showed a future for the young pianist. The great school chorus was under excellent control and the quartette, in rendering a difficult composition, gave much pleasure, Miss Sweetser making a sympathetic accompanist and a steady leader.

Mr. Hanscom's extempore "Welcome" was, like all of his efforts, seemingly effortless. No one speaks with more unfaltering ease and freshness of thought. It is often regretfully expressed that we have not had these really remarkable addresses saved, through short-hand, for the lasting pleasure of many. As it is, there have been thousands of minds touched to finer issues and hearts roused to deeper feelings by these speeches which might have been collected as perfect short essays. When no less an authority than Hon. Edward H. Strobel, onetime Political Adviser to the King of Siam who once made a special journey to Bethel from Boston that he might for the second time listen to Mr. Hanscom's address to his graduating class, we may feel our personal valuation reinforced by what men and women of the highest standards have warmly expressed. As usual, Mr. Hanscom's remarks were received with stirring applause, the classes giving their distinctive calls with great spirit throughout the evening.

The jolly young Girl Tars, in their Hornpipe, gave sufficient pleasure to require an encore, and the Rainbow Dance with colored lights, hinting of future scenic effects on the new stage, gave that sense of value which expressive action gives young girls who learn that "Curved is the line of Beauty" and that gracefulness belongs to charming womanhood.

Dr. Gehring's address which follows, was received with marked attention.

As I look about upon these enlarged spaces,—this extended stage and spacious auditorium,—I am reminded of that inspired exhortation of Oliver Wendell Holmes,—"Build thee more stately mansions, oh my soul, as the swift seasons roll!"

All that we see about us stimulates to similar aspirations; for never has a school been more blessed with opportunities to grow and expand, than ours! Through the great generosity of our donors, we have continued to receive material advantages of inestimable value! Advantages and opportunities which are by no means at an end, and which during the current year will continue to manifest themselves in the measure to which we can properly use them, and whose results, in the development of this school, we pray may never end.

But behind all these signs of growth that we see, such as buildings, facilities and equipment, there exists something infinitely greater, far more valuable,—the thought of one mind, the impulse of one heart, conquered, blessed with that priceless thing, Vision, for the ever-growing future of Gould Academy.

Growth and changes we see about us on every hand, as is the one great law of Nature which has been from the beginning of time, and will ever continue. From the humble but very earnest conception of Donor's Day, undertaken with a prayerful and grateful heart by one of the Academy's devoted friends, with an undying sense of obligation to those generous donors who first inspired the Morris Pratt Birthday observance,—these donors still continuing to be our loyal friends and supporters, all along these years, when new donors and even greater benefactors have become our patrons and our friends,—ours has been a course of persistent growth!

As an illustration of what Donor's Day has come to be, we have but to ob

(Continued on page 8)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and daughter, Almyra, have gone to Townsend, Vt., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Cynthia Holt returned to her home in Portland last Wednesday after spending a few days with relatives in town.

Friends of Miss Alice Mason, who is ill in Medford, Mass., are glad to hear that she is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Vandenkerckhoven is spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vandenkerckhoven.

Mr. Merle Harriman of Readfield, State Lecturer of the Grange, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Thursday night.

The Sons of Veterans will hold a meeting at the Legion Rooms on Thursday evening, Nov. 26, at 8 o'clock. All sons and grandsons are urged to be present.

Friends of Mrs. John Poole are glad to know she is able to leave the hospital and is spending a few days with relatives in Oxford before returning to her home in town.

One of the best pictures of the year will be shown at Odeon Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week when Douglas Fairbanks appears in "The Thief of Bagdad."

The W. R. C. held their inspection Monday evening and a very pleasant time was spent. After the work refreshments were served. Mrs. Lilla Rice of Norway was the inspector.

Mr. D. H. Spearrin returned home Saturday from Costigan, Me., where he had been enjoying a two weeks' hunting trip. He brought back a buck weighing 212 pounds and having a handsome head. He reports game as plentiful in that section.

Mrs. Annie Emery of Portland wishes to thank all those who sent her birthday greetings and gifts on her birthday, Saturday, Nov. 21. She was taken ill at the home of Mrs. Abbie Trask at Locke's Mills on Sunday, Nov. 15, and was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Douglass, in Portland on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Miss Margaret Hanscom, daughter of Frank E. Hanscom of Church Street, who is a senior at Bates College, distinguished herself last Wednesday when the Seniors won the woman's interclass field hockey championship by defeating the Sophomores 1-0 in the final game of the series. In the last 30 seconds of play she drove in the winning goal for the only score made by either of the teams. The game started with the advantage apparently on the Sophomore side, but by the second period, the Seniors brought the ball frequently into the scoring area, and only the clever work of the Sophomore goalie kept them from scoring until Miss Hanscom drove the ball into the cage after a lively scrimmage in front of the goal.

WINTER CHAUTAUQUA

Five Programs for Three Day Stay—Will Be Held in Odeon Hall, Dec. 1, 2 and 3

The Swarthmore Chautauqua has one of the best programs ever presented this year. Six programs and every one a feature.

The Swiss Yodlers give two musical programs.

Mrs Hemlock has an offering for you on "Well Dressed on a Moderate Income," with a demonstration of colors and costumes on living models.

The play on the 2nd night, "Give and Take," a real clean comedy drama of a hundred laughs. The Chautauqua plays are always of the best.

Henry, the Magician, gives a whole evening of mystery, magic and enchantment. His equipment for the evening's entertainment consists of more than a ton of special settings, paraphernalia and properties.

The Junior Chautauqua is full of thrills for the kiddies and as usual has sound lessons in good citizenship, too.

The best of any Chautauqua is the lectures and Captain Dinsmore Upton, athletic coach, aviator, soldier and gentleman, has a message that we can't afford to miss.

Season ticket $2.00. On sale at the post office

"DEACON DUBBS," MOST SUCCESSFUL PLAY EVEN GIVEN IN BETHEL

The three act comedy-drama given Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, was one of the best of its kind that Bethel people have seen in many a day. Each part was so very well done that it may be said with modesty that it was an all-star cast.

Mr. Hugh D. Thurston as Deacon Dubbs was a typical Southern character with old-style chivalry and common sense. He displayed versatility at singing songs, cracking jokes and making love.

Mrs. Wade H. Thurston was ideal in the comely, middle-aged Miss Philepena Popover, whose coyness and charms finally won the deacon.

The part of Amos Coleman, handsome young lawyer and leading man, was typified by Mr. Bisbee and well played.

In the emotional and happy portrayal of Rose Raleigh, country school teacher, Miss Ruby Freethy showed talent.

Mr. Herbert C. Rowe lent himself well to the difficult portrayal of Rawden Crawley, exconvict and confidence man.

As Miss Emily Dale, society girl, Mrs. Sylvanus H. Browne was attractive and at ease.

Miss Cynthia Harriman made much merriment by her inimitable mischief making pranks as Trixie Coleman.

Mr. Percy Brinck was the dignified Major McNutt, who was prepared for an action in a temperance town.

The comedy parts of Yennie Yensen and Deuteronomy Jones were admirably interpreted by Miss Gwendolin G. Godwin and Mr. Leslie E. Davis. They were a laugh producing couple throughout the play and received much applause.

Herrick's excellent six-piece orchestra played the overture and several selections.

Miss Katheryn Brinck and Master Richard Young sang "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," and the audience called them back. Their encore was a ukelele song and pantomime and in both numbers these talented children made a hit.

Mr. E. W. Eldredge sang "Pal of My Cradle Days," and as an encore drew a rapid stroke charcoal sketch of a mother and cradle. He never fails to please.

The play and specialties were under the direction of Mrs Ralph Young. Mrs. Eugene Vandenkerckhoven acted as coach.

The Parent Teacher Association may be complimented on the successful selection of this capable committee and the cast for this play, which proved such an attraction. Odeon Hall was filled and about $152.00 was netted. The money will be expended for school room and playground improvement and some of the more courageous members dare hope that a nucleus for a vacation playground with full time play leader, may be established in Bethel.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

December 7th, 1925

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel To D. M. Forbes, one of the Constables of the Town of Bethel, GREETING:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to warn and notify the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote, as the Constitution requires, to meet at the Odeon Hall, in said Town, upon the first Monday of December, the same being the seventh day of said month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes upon the following Referendum Questions:

QUESTION NO. 1

Shall an Act Entitled "An Act Relating to Standard Time" Become a Law?

QUESTION NO. 2

Shall an Act Entitled "An Act to Define Certain Grades of Milk Offered for Sale Within the State" Become a Law?

The polls will be open at eight o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until six o'clock in the afternoon, when they will be closed.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT, and have you there and then this Warrant with your doings thereon.

The selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's office on Saturdays, Nov. 28th and Dec. 5th, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

Given under our hands in the said Town of Bethel, this 21st day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

FRANK A. BROWN,
W. H. THURSTON,
F. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.

A true copy,
Attest: D. M. FORBES, Constable.
11-26-2t

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

PAGE MR. CONGRESS

A lot of people in the United States have an idea that Washington always goes to pieces when Congress is away and pulls itself together when the statesmen return to the Capital. That used to be the case but in the language of Victorian slang "it don't go now." Washington has become a great city and its patronage and development is not dependent upon Congress. As a matter of fact Washington feels just as badly as the rest of the country when Congress is compelled to meet for the purpose of transacting the Nation's business. If Congress would pass the immediate laws demanded by the country and go home it could close its shop in a few weeks time. But Congress is the big battle ground for the political machinery of the nation—hence the wind jamming.

PARTY PROGRESS

With the coming of Congress it is to be observed that the stage is all set for the big show. All the heroes are to be Republicans because that party is in power. The villains will be the Progressives and that part of the cast is held by the managers to be full. For that reason there is objection to adding Gerald P. Nye, named by the Governor of North Dakota to the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ladd. The small parts in the play have all been assigned to the minority Democrats. These actors have an idea that they are the biggest part of the performance. The American public sits out in front, and it will have to judge the acting.

ISSUES

It is said that the Democrats will go along with the Republicans on a new revenue bill intended to lower taxes. Attempts will be made to avoid partisan decisions. The Republicans have a policy of thumbs down with reference to tariff legislation. They do not even want to talk about it, but the Democrats will nevertheless attempt to show that the agricultural depression which the farmers suffered from the high cost of living is due to the McCumber Fordney law. The Republicans say this claim is buncombe. Rows will run about the Shipping Board and the Mitchell controver

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OPENING OF STATE-WIDE DRIVE OF THE MAINE PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION IN BETHEL

On Friday, November 27th, was begun in Bethel, and in every town and village of our State, the widely announced drive for the benefit of the Maine Public Health Association, with Mrs. Guy L. Thurston as general chairman, for our own community.

By this time all people know how justly proud we should be that our own State was one of the first to inaugurate this great work, and that among its most active leaders one of our own Bethel boys has achieved for himself and the work, a national renown, namely, Dr. Bertram L. Bryant, of Bangor!

To quote from an announcement emanating from the organization, through their efforts whole communities are being aroused, entire counties are being organized, thousands of individuals are being enlisted for constructive health work, for the prevention of sickness and suffering in hundreds upon hundreds of Maine homes, for the training of forty thousand Maine boys and girls in daily health habits, and the placing of nurses for the prevention as well as the relief of sickness and suffering.

Money will be raised by the sale of Christmas Seals, which are already well known to all philanthropic citizens, of which 7,500 are allotted to our town, as well as by the sale of what are known as bonds, which are in denominations of five, ten, twenty five and fifty dollars, and which serve as a happy medium for the giving of money in exchange for a fund that will help still farther to ensure the health and wellbeing of all the suffering people of our State.

A house to house canvass will take place, wherein every member of our community will be afforded the opportunity to give something towards the promotion of this work, which marks one of the advance posts of the progress of our civilization for the uplifting of the happiness of our citizens.

Bethel, particularly, should go over with flying colors, since it has the honor to be the home of one of our most distinguished philanthropists, through whose generosity alone nearly one third of the entire financial expenditure of this organization for the past year, was made possible. Surely we should desire to support such generous giving from out of our midst, by doing our share with cheerful hearts and by the liberal purchase of bonds and seals.

BOY SCOUT PLAY A SUCCESS

The boys of the town do appreciate every bit of the kindness shown in the last public exhibition at Odeon Hall on Friday evening. Every one loudly voted thanks to Mrs. Addie Vandenkerckhoven. The Scoutmaster thanks the parents for taking hold and showing such good interest. "The everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul."

The boys wanted a nest egg for summer out door life. First Class Scouts have been promised a trip over the White Mountains. Both First Class and Second Class Scouts will be included in the annual trip to the Coast of Maine.

A profit of $23.65 was made after rent of hall, printing and other expenses were paid.

Not as many were present as was expected to attend the Scout play, but those who did go enjoyed every part of the program. Much credit for the production is due Mrs. Addie Vandenkerckhoven, Rev. C. B. Oliver and assistants for their untiring work in putting it across.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

A squad of twenty-six boys answered Coach Kennedy's call for basket ball candidates. This is just half of the number of boys enrolled in the school. The coach has the problem of building a new team around Frank Keniston, the only letter man left from last year. However there is a likely looking squad out, who are all eager to learn the fundamentals of the game that is being taught. Sydney Brown, a senior, and Charles Austin, a junior, are already showing up to advantage.

Manager Kendall announces the following schedule, which includes several new teams:

Dec.	4	Alumni at Bethel.
Dec.	11	Woodstock at Bryant Pond.
Dec.	17	Groveton at Bethel.
Jan.	8	West Paris at West Paris.
Jan.	15	Norway at Bethel.
Jan.	22	Gorham Normal at Gorham.
Jan.	23	Open.
Jan.	29	Rumford at Rumford.
Feb.	5	Rumford at Bethel.
Feb.	12	Groveton at Groveton.
Feb.	19	Gorham Normal at Bethel.
Feb.	26	Norway at Norway.
Mar.	5	Portland University at Bethel. (Pending)
Mar.	12	Open

In arranging the schedule the manager attempted to eliminate as much as possible the New Hampshire teams so that Gould might have a chance to enter the State Tournament. Owing to train connections and traveling conditions, drawing up such a schedule is no easy task and Manager Kendall should be commended for his efforts.

The Seniors started off this season where they left off last winter with a sensational 28-11 victory over the Juniors. The victory came as a big surprise as the Juniors were top favorites. The entire Senior team played sensational basketball, but Keniston's ability to find the hoop and Brown's all round play were exceptionally noteworthy and practically responsible for the Senior victory. Austin was the only Junior man who could penetrate the Senior defense with any success, although the whole Junior team flashed at times. Summary:

Seniors	G	FG	PTS
Corkery, rf,	0	2	2
Stanley, lf,	3	0	6
Keniston, rf,	5	2	12
Brown, c,	3	2	8
Kendall, lg,	0	0	0
York, lg,	0	0	0
Haselton, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	11	6	28

Juniors	G	FG	PTS
Reddy, rf,	1	0	2
Hamlin, lf,	0	1	1
Austin, c,	3	0	6
Foster, c,	0	0	0
French, rg,	0	0	0
Simmons, lg,	0	0	0
Totals,	4	1	9

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen to the tune of 18 to 12. Poor shooting was the downfall of the Freshmen. Robinson and Wheeler excelled for the winners while Christie and Brown kept the losers well up in the struggle.

Summary:

Sophomores	G	FG	PTS
Robinson, rf,	6	1	13
Adams, rf,	0	0	0
Gibbs, rf,	0	0	0
E. Wheeler, lf,	2	1	5
Marshall, c,	0	0	0
H. Wheeler, lg,	0	0	0
Bryant, rg,	0	0	0
Brown, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	8	2	18

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NORWAY MAN TO FIDDLE FOR HENRY FORD

A. M. Dunham of Norway has received an invitation from Henry Ford to go to Dearborn, Michigan, to furnish fiddle music for an old time dance in which Mr. Ford, family and friends will take part.

Mr. Dunham, better known as Mellie, won the silver cup, emblamatical of the State champion fiddler of Maine, at a recent carnival held in Lewiston. He is well known throughout Oxford County, and has also won fame as a snow shoe maker, having made those worn by Peary and his men when the North Pole was discovered.

He is a native of Norway and has been a prominent figure with his fiddle at dances and entertainments for the past half century. He is, of course, overjoyed with this invitation to play before a man of Ford's prominence and Oxford County is proud to claim a man of Mr. Dunham's ability.

NORMAN JODREY ARRESTED AT NORWAY

Norman Jodrey of Bethel was arrested at Norway, Sunday by State officer Charles Paton. He was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and also for illegal transportaton. He was taken before Judge Wm. F. Jones at Norway, Monday morning. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and on the illegal transportation charge he was fined $500 and given six months in jail, and on the drunken driving charge he was given three months in jail. These were both second offences.

A STATEMENT BY PROF. W. R. CHAPMAN

William R. Chapman States that He Never Received But $25,000 from Dr. Frank H. Gordon For His Shelburne Estate

The following is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Chapman to the Evening Express, Portland, relative to his transactions with Dr. Gordon:

My dear Mr. Editor:—

I note by the article in your paper of last Wednesday, November 11th, that figures were given out by Clarence N. Holden, assistant in the Gordon Office, before P. H. Gillin, receiver, and Justice Charles H. Dunn, of the Supreme Court, in which he says, that Dr. Frank H. Gordon paid William R. Chapman the sum of $131,000 for his Shelburne estate. Now the truth of the sale is that the contract called for $25,000 in cash, and 25 pairs of his best foxes, which he sold me for $50,000, and it was understood including the foxes and cash, a total of $75,000 was to be paid for the estate. The $25,000 was all the cash I ever received. My foxes I have tried to get, and my dividends which he promised me. I have received neither, although I have made application for the same many times. I am personally at a loss of $50,000 unless these foxes can be sold for that amount, in parting with the Shelburne property. H. H. Hastings, my attorney at Bethel, drew the deeds, and can give any authentic information as to the truth of this transaction.

Very truly yours,
W. R. CHAPMAN.

GRANGE NEWS

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting last Friday evening with Worthy Master Angus Fraser in the chair. All officers were present except Secretary. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on six candidates. A harvest supper was served. There were thirty two members present, also three visitors from Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H., one from Bear River Grange and one from Pleasant Valley Grange. The next meeting will be Friday evening, Dec. 4, and will be election of officers.

BETHEL GRANGE

A supper was enjoyed at the Grange Hall last Thursday evening preceding the meeting. Merle Harriman of Readfield, State Lecturer, was present, and spoke on the two questions the people are expected to vote on next month, namely, "The Daylight Saving Law," and "Grade A Milk Law." He also spoke of the Grange purpose and said the National Grange will come to Maine next year. The place is not yet determined upon. The Grange sang several songs and Eli Graver gave a recitation.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS—Taxes on real estate must be paid on or before Dec. 15 to save costs of advertising. The tax collector will be in his office (Citizen Office) every day except Sunday, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

(Write this paper for information concerning "Things You Want to Know." Address all communications of this nature as follows: Information Bureau, U. S. Press Association, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose 4 cents if reply is desired.)

Q. Is there any official map that shows the topography of the United States? L. S. W.

The United States Geological Survey is making a master map which will show the topography of the entire United States in a form useful to scientists, engineers and the traveling public. It is already publishing sections of these maps which are distributed by the thousands every year, many going to schools for textual use.

Q. I have prepared a song which I wish to have copyrighted. How do I do this? C. A. G.

You should write to the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C., asking for application blanks for a "musical composition." Fees for copyrights vary but fifty cents to one dollar will cover your expense. Copyrights are not issued until publication is complete. A writer wishing to protect his copyright places upon his manuscript the words "Copyrighted, 1925, by ." This is notice to the publisher and to the world that copyright is claimed. For protection keep a copy of your manuscript.

Q. How long has the "Ten Commandments" been on the movie screen and where was it first shown? R. H.

The "Ten Commandments" was first shown on the night of December 21, 1923, at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York City.

Q. Is a soldier who was discharged from the Army by a special headquarters order conveyed in a telegram, February 11, 1919, entitled to a soldiers bonus? J. R.

Yes, unquestionably. The telegram evidently was simply sent as an emergency measure and it could not have been issued without a formal discharge having been entered. You should write to the Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C., giving the facts, and complete the record of the discharge for your own satisfaction. Ask at the same time for blanks on which you can make proof of your claim for soldiers compensation.

Q. Is Rocky Mountain spotted fever always fatal? S. C. G.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, sometimes called tick fever, occurs principally in some of the Northwestern States. Little was known of the disease before 1902. The rate of fatality in some localities was about seven deaths in every ten cases. Experiments by the United States Public Health Service showed that the disease was always fatal when contracted in the laboratory. A most unusual vaccine has lately been produced and placed on trial in Montana. It prevented infection in a great many cases. One victim contracted the disease but it was exceedingly mild and the patient recovered rapidly. The Public Health Service believes that it has discovered a preventive medicine known as "immunology," toward the goal set by Pasteur when he stated that it was within the power of man to cause all germ diseases to disappear from the world.

Q. Would you please furnish me with the addresses of Pola Negri, and Gloria Swanson? P. H.

Pola Negri's address is Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Hollywood, California. Gloria Swanson's is Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Astoria, L. I., New York.

Q. Is there a dental school for women in the Philippines? T. M. W.

A dental college for women is maintained in Manila in connection with the Centro Escolar de Senoritas, with a woman dentist as dean.

Q. How many children are enrolled in the public schools of New York City? I. Q. M.

The public schools of New York City opened last September with more than one million children in attendance, the largest number in the history of the system.

Q. When was the Erie Canal opened and what was the ceremony? T. D. F.

The Erie Canal was opened October 26, 1825, one hundred years ago. The chief ceremony was the firing of a cannon at Buffalo, New York. Farther East within hearing distance, another cannon repeated the report from the first one when heard. At regular points thereafter through Western New York, along the valley of the Mohawk, and down the Hudson, other cannons repeated the message until finally the cannon out at Sandy Hook sent the news out over the Atlantic. The first boat entered the Canal at Buffalo at ten o'clock in the morning when the signal of the entrance to the Canal was fired. The cannon messengers got the news from Buffalo to New York City in one hour and twenty minutes. It broke all records of communication up to that date. That occurred over twelve years before Morse invented the telegraph and half a century before Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone.

Q. Where has Congress met outside of Washington, D. C.? R. R. P.

Congress first met at Philadelphia in 1783. Then in Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, New York City. In 1790 Congress came to the District of Columbia. There were two little settlements within the District which have been snuffed out by time and civilization. They were Hamburg and Harredsburg. Alexandria was included within the District but it got back over into Virginia when the slavery question came up. Old Georgetown is now a part of Washington. There are several other settlements in the District besides Washington. Some of them are suburban and others are quite separate.

Q. How does the electric needle remove hair? G. D. F.

It passes a current of electricity through the hair and kills it.

Q. What are the rings around Saturn made of? W. H. R.

According to Popular Science they are really a rim-shaped cloud containing a great number of moons, much like our moon but much smaller.

Q. Did the poet Tom Moore of Ireland write satirical verse about the Capitol City of the United States? D. C. R.

He certainly did. He "panned it for fair." Moore explained that he had heard so much about the plan of the "modern Rome," and the most beautiful Capital in the world that he was anxious to see it. He visited Washington in 1820, when the plan was beautiful on paper but terrible on the vision. In his poem he described a little creek that ran across Pennsylvania Avenue at the point now occupied by the Peace Monument at the foot of the Capitol. It was called "Goose Creek" at that time and it was likely due to the ridicule of Moore that the name was changed to the Tiber.

Q. How much telephone wire is there underground? H. D. L.

The Bell Telephone System has over 32,000,000 miles of underground cable, or 72 per cent of the nearly 43,900,000 miles of telephone circuits owned by it.

Q. How is the race coming out for numbers between the Smiths and the Johnsons? D. N. M.

The order is a large one but in the single case of Seattle, there are 605 Johnsons and 579 Smiths in the latest addition of the telephone directory. For further information count them up in your spare moments in the telephone directories of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and as many more lists as you want to tackle.

Q. Do cattle, poultry and hogs need minerals in their feed, and if so, what kind? M. R.

Minerals are seldom recommended for beef cattle. Especially is this true if the cattle receive a variety of feeds including legumes. Mineral matter is very essential in poultry nutrition but ordinarily, sufficient quantities are obtained by the birds from the regular rations, provided oyster or clam shells or limestone grit are added to furnish lime used in the formation of the egg shell. Insufficient lime in the ration will materially lower egg production. Meat scrap, fish meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, green feed and milk all supply considerable mineral matter to fowls. Certain green feed, such as spinach or kale are rich in iron and therefore make valuable parts of the ration. Mineral substances in the diet of hogs are just as necessary as are the organic matters—protein, fat and carbohydrates. All vegetable feeds contain certain amounts of sodium, calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorous, iron and sulphur, etc.

Q. Where did the expression "doughboy" in reference to the soldier originate and was it used just in the late war? M. D. H.

The name occurs in literature in reference to the soldier as early as 1865. Doughboy was primarily a dough-cake baked for sailors; then it was applied to a brass button of similar shape worn by the infantry, and lastly to the foot soldier.

Q. Do all holly trees grow berries? I. P. S.

The red berries that grow on holly trees are on only the female trees. Unless male trees grow nearby or there is added or grafted male branches on the female tree there are no berries.

Q. How many Indians are there in the United States and what is the value of their property? A. C. T.

The United States Bureau of the Census estimates that the total number of Indians listed in the United States numbers 346,962. Their per capita wealth as the original owners of our country is now $1,772. As the per capita wealth of the entire country, according to the 1922 census, was $2,918, the Indians are richer than the rest of the population.

Q. Do sailors still bury their dead at sea? R. O. B.

All large ships are equipped with apparatus for embalming the bodies of those who die on shipboard so that they may be brought home. Burials at sea rarely ever occur.

Q. Are oyster shells necessary in oyster beds for the production of oysters? L. H. K.

Complaint is made by the oyster growers of the Chesapeake Bay section because a million bushels of shells are taken annually for building roads and other purposes. The oyster growers claim in one of their statements concerning this matter that "the shells are as essential to the natural rocks and oyster beds as the fertilizer is to the farm, to get production."

Q. Will diamonds burn? C. W. J.

Diamonds will burn if put in pure oxygen at a temperature of about 850 degrees C. They are not inflammable in air.

Q. How many vessels has the Government sold since the war and how much did it get for them? W. E. C.

According to the Shipping Board it has liquidated millions of dollars of surplus property, and has sold 800 vessels for over $60,000,000.

SONGO POND

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and Miss Adelaide Ramsell entertained a party of friends at Samoset one day last week.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell called on Mrs. Charles Gorman one day last week.

Arthur Cheetham of Andover was a week end guest at A. B. Kimball's.

Charles Gorman had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly recently.

E. J. McPhee passed away Saturday after a short illness. Funeral was held Monday at Songo schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and 3 children of Rumford Point were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Imogene Brown, Mrs. Jean LaBrooke and Miss Bell of Norway were in town Monday to attend the funeral of E. J. McPhee.

Miss Ina Good was a week end guest at Songo Lake Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham and Mrs. J. N. Kimball were in Bridgton, Tuesday on business.

Dolly Lapham was in Portland and South Paris on business one day last week.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1925, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Agnes G. Ames late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Grace Edith Ames as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Grace Edith Ames, the executrix therein named.

Albert E. Bailey late of Newry, deceased; petition for the appointment of Maud A. Bailey as administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Maud A. Bailey, widow.

Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood, deceased; second account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Waldo D. Peaslee of Upton, ward; second account presented for allowance by Silas F. Peaslee, guardian.

Willis C. Blake late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Charles G. Blake, administrator.

Dolly E. Blake late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Charles G. Blake, administrator.

Alton L. Fernald of Albany, adult ward; first and final account presented for allowance by Nellie A. Flint, guardian.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

11 26 3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Winona C. Chapin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MILAN A. CHAPIN,
Bethel, Maine.
November 18th, 1925 11 26 3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Alton L. Fernald of Albany in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

NELLIE A. FLINT,
Bethel, Maine.
November 18th, 1925 11 26 3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Chester I. Bragg of Waterford in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EMMA A. BRAGG,
Upton, Maine.
November 18th, 1925 11 26 3t

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Friday, Nov. 27, 2 P. M.: Adjourned meeting of the parish for the purpose of acting on the report of the special committee on repairs. All members of the parish are strongly urged to be present.

Sunday, Nov. 29:

10.45: Service of worship, the pastor conducting. The question, "Who Should be a Member of the Church?" will be treated.

12:00: Church School session.

7:00: Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Madeline Brinck and Betty Emery leaders.

Monday, Nov. 29, 7 P. M.: Chorus rehearsal. All members of the chorus should note this temporary change of rehearsal date.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. D. Oliver, Minister

This is Thanksgiving Week. The Intermediates have a special Thanksgiving program on Friday night at 7 o'clock. If you go to the elementary school, i. e., the new school or the brick building you will be admitted for 10 cents. All others pay 20 cents. Such a program is not common and good things cost money even in religious bodies. You do not get something for nothing. The choir rehearsal will be at 8 o'clock. Refreshments served free.

Church School at 9:45.

Subject, "The Personality in one by one Evangelism."

Worship at 10:45, Special music both morning and evening.

Epworth League, 6:15, Social (talkative period); 6:30, Music, Scripture Reading. 7:00, (one talks at a time). 7:15, Benediction. Leader, Adelaide Bean. "My Debt to My Church." Luke 22 31-33; Hebrews 10 23 to 25a.

Evening worship at 7:30 sharp. Subject, "The Gateway Into The Kingdom."

Class-prayer meeting next Tuesday evening will be at the church at 7:00 o'clock unless otherwise given out on Sunday. Official Board meeting. Let us try to observe better parliamentary practice or usage.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Easterhouse, Minister

Morning service at 10:45. Subject, "New Churches for Old."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Young People's meeting at 7:15, Miss Virginia Goodnow leader. Subject, "Spiritual Authority and Leadership of Jesus."

The Sunday School contest between the girls and boys ended last Sunday. The boys outnumbered the girls in attendance since the renewal of the Sunday School services. As a result the girls will give the boys a party.

GILEAD

Dr. W. S. Lord of Portland, who has been staying at the Brown farm for several days, returned to his home Sunday.

Miss Lillian Wheeler of Winchendon, Mass., has been spending her vacation with her uncle, Herbert Wheeler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lessard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Harold Moore of Norway has been visiting his father, S. A. Moore.

Charles Whitman of Norway was a recent guest at H. E. Wheeler's

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tracy and daughter, Miss Vera Tracy, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Homer Hamlin in Gorham, N. H., last Sunday.

Beede Verrill of Auburn was a recent guest in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Godsoe were given a surprise party in honor of their second wedding anniversary Monday evening at the Community House in Cascades, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Godsoe, who are employed at the O. B. Brown farm were not aware that any celebration of the event had been planned and when they arrived at the Community House they found 75 relatives and friends awaiting them. A delightful time was enjoyed by every one. Dancing was the chief entertainment. Music was furnished by Hazzard's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Godsoe were presented with a handsome leather chair and other valuable gifts as tokens of esteem from their friends who wish them many more happy returns of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Godsoe were married in Berlin two years ago. Mrs. Godsoe was Miss Eva Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milligan, of Berlin, N. H., before marriage.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Martha Swift left Saturday for Providence, R. I., where she will stay with her daughters for the winter.

Mrs. Ralph King and Corinne were last week's guests of relatives at Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Annie Emery, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Abbie Trask, was taken to her home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Douglass, at Portland, Sunday.

King Bartlett attended a railroad meeting at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Rand has closed her home here for the winter and gone to Portland.

Stanley Bartlett was home from Norway, Sunday.

READ THE
Uncle Dudley
Editorial
IN TODAY'S
Boston Globe

How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right."—Mrs. Nellie Woodsford, East Boston, Mass.

Any sufferer from constipation can be pleasantly relieved if they use

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

It cleanses as it clears. Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c-40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years

Bring Florida to MAINE

Make the coldest day of Winter warm and balmy by installing the

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WARM AIR HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM

Made in Maine and absolutely guaranteed — Heats EVERY ROOM — Ventilates as it heats — automatically moistens the air. Costs less to install and less to operate than other systems. Nothing to leak or to freeze. No fire risks. Saves fuel. Made both PIPELESS for small houses, SEVERAL PIPES for larger installations.

Ask for free booklet "Harmonized Heating"

D. GROVER BROOKS, Bethel
J. B. ROBERTS, Hanover

House For Sale

House of 6 rooms with stable and small garden; electric lights; screened piazza; nicely located in South Paris village; buildings in good condition. Price $2800 if taken at once. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P. meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. L. A. Sumner, C. C., G. D. Cushing, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C. Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association. Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolin Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenkerckhoven.

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Ruin and Renovation of Creation

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep.—Gen. 1:1-2.

Rev. G. E. Guille.

This first verse of the Bible is not a compendium of what follows. It is the divine account of the primal creation in the dateless past. Scripture reveals nothing of the remoteness of that "beginning" and scientists are as ignorant as others concerning it. Science cannot tell us about the origin of the universe. It is entirely a matter of divine revelation, and God has told us here in Gen. 1:1. Again and again we find in His word such declarations as Isa. 45:12.

"Through faith," says the apostle, "we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God" (Heb. 11:3). The man therefore that rejects this divine record is not a man of faith, whatever his professions, and certain it is that no man can reject it and be a Christian. The Son of God Himself said, "If ye believe not Moses' writings, how shall ye believe my words?" (John 5:47). And again, "He that rejected me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him."—(John 12:48).

The second verse of the Bible tells of the ruin of God's creation. "The earth was without form and void." The word "tohu" here—rendered "without form"—means "desolation," and the word "bohu"—rendered "void"—means "emptiness." The verb "was" is sometimes used in the Old Testament in the sense of "to become." "The earth was desolate and empty," because it had become so.

But it was not created so. "God is not the author of confusion," (I Cor. 14:33), and if there is need of absolute proof that God did not create the earth a mere chaotic mass, it will be found in Isa. 45:18 where He expressly declares that "He created it not tohu." In this verse tohu is translated "in vain" but it is the same word that in Gen. 1:2 is rendered "without form."

How long the earth remained in its perfection, Scripture does not say, nor are we told how long it continued in its ruined condition before the beginning of the six days' work, but long enough for the formation of the geological strata and all the fossil remains.

Neither are we told the cause of this catastrophe, but Scripture elsewhere provides many hints of it. "The prince of this world" is the title by which the Lord thrice referred to Satan, and this earth, created as Satan's principality was doubtless the scene of his pristine glory. It was when in his pride he fell from that high estate in which God placed him, that the earth became a ruin.

A mighty cataclysm overwhelmed the earth with the water that surrounded it, "and darkness was upon the face of the deep." That is not to say that the darkness was universal. The sun was there in that "heaven" of verse one, and though it may with the moon have been involved in the judgment that made the earth a desolation, it was on the fourth day made a luminary of the earth.

It was upon this ruin of the first creation that God began the work of the six days which resulted in "the heavens and the earth which are now," the ruin renovated into an habitation for man in whom God saw His image. The work completed, God rested, not from weariness but from achievement, and in complacent delight in the labor of His hands. And that seventh day of rest, with a man and his bride in dominion over the works of God, is a shadow we are told of things to come, when the last Adam, our Lord Jesus Christ, with His bride the church, shall reign in universal empire.

Teaching Offices of the Church

To get, then, the mind of Christ, and to declare it, is the primary end of the teaching offices of the church. The living body of sympathetic men, saturated with the truth and feeling of the book, must bring it into contact with other men, through that marvelous organ, the human voice, and with such aid as comes from the subtle sympathy that pervades assemblies of human beings.—John Hall.

Following Christ

The voice which sought to persuade Paul "not to adventure himself" was not the voice of his friends, but of the devil. Following Christ is a great adventure. Religion is staking your life on Christ. To follow him truly would be to run tremendous risks. I sometimes think that as Christians the measure of our comfort and security is really the measure of our faithlessness to Christ.—Rev. G. Hartley Holloway.

Value of Prayer

The divine wisdom has given us prayer, not as a means whereby to obtain the good things of earth, but as a means whereby we learn to do without them; not as a means whereby we escape evil, but as a means whereby we become strong to meet it.—F. W. Robertson.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished.

The price of the milk of human kindness has not been advanced. It is still free, but not always to be had.

WAYS TO USE HONEY

There are many homes supplied these days with a hive or two of bees. They forage for themselves and with a little care will serve you with enough honey to supply a good-sized family with sweet teeth, and leave many pounds to be sold. The flavor of good honey combines especially well with spices in cookery and it takes the place of molasses and sugar.

Honey Ice Cream.—Take a pint each of milk and cream, the yolks of six eggs and a cupful of strained honey. Heat the milk in a double boiler and cook until it thickens, adding the honey and eggs. Cool and add the cream with such flavoring as one likes and freeze as usual.

Salad Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of honey, one-third of a cupful of mild vinegar and two well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the dry ingredients, add the remainder and cook until smooth and thick.

Honey Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of honey, one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of milk, the rind of half a lemon grated, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half teaspoonful of ginger. Mix the honey, breadcrumbs, milk, egg yolks and seasonings. Beat well, add the butter, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Steam two hours in a pudding mold.

Honey Custard.—Take five eggs, one-half cupful of honey, four cupfuls of scalded milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of salt. Beat the eggs just enough to unite the yolks and white, add the other ingredients and make in cups. Set the cups in water to cook.

For a boiled custard use two cupfuls of milk, three eggs or two—if a thin custard is desired—one-half cupful of honey, and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The best portion of a good man's life—his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

The refreshing, cool cucumber, although having little nourishment, being 90 per cent water, is especially adapted for warm weather food. We like its crisp freshness, and there are many methods of serving it which will be enjoyed by the entire family.

Stewed Cucumbers.—Peel, quarter and seed the cucumbers. Fry a little onion in butter, add the cucumbers, turning until brown on both sides. Remove and add a tablespoonful of flour to the fat in the pan and when brown add a cupful of veal or chicken stock. Season with pepper and salt, replace the cucumbers in the pan, cover and simmer a half hour. Serve hot.

Stuffed Baked Cucumbers.—Take the largest sized cucumbers for this dish. Cut them into halves and remove the seeds, leaving a smooth cavity for the stuffing. Drop these shells into boiling water and cook for five minutes, then chill in ice water, drain, fill with a mixture of cold meat, mushrooms, hard cooked eggs, or leftover vegetables well seasoned, adding crumbs to make the filling of the right consistency. Tie the halves together, basting occasionally with gravy or butter while baking. Bake about an hour.

Japanese Method.—Cook the cucumbers whole, slit them and serve them with butter and salt, or boil the peeled cucumbers in a mixture of milk and water, then dip in egg and crumbs and fry brown, or dip in fritter batter and serve cooked as any other fritter.

Cream of Cucumber Soup.—Use two or more cupfuls of chopped cucumber cooked in a small amount of water and the water and the cucumber put through a sieve, adding to rich milk a binding of a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together. Onion may be added if desired. This is a delicious soup if you like cucumber.

Tomato Ice.—Cook a quart of tomatoes seasoned with sugar, paprika, nutmeg and a little grated lemon peel. Strain through a sieve and freeze. Use an ice cream dipper to serve it, adding a cone of the tomato to a nest of head lettuce. Cover with mayonnaise and serve with toasted crackers.

Nellie Maxwell

CANTON

A big success was the fair, drama and dance given by the school for the Athletic Association, Thursday evening. The hall was prettily decorated in green and white and the booths were unusually beautiful. The fancy work and apron booth was in greenery and poinsettias; vegetable in yellow and white; food, orange and white; candy, blue and white and "chance" booth in orange and black. A free entertainment of music and readings was given in the afternoon and in the evening "The Adventures of Grandpa" was played to a crowded house. This was a comedy and one of the best the school ever presented. Each took their part in a commendable manner and received warm praise from all. Those taking part were Herschel Ellis, Burchard Hall, Wendell Bonney, William Park, Elva Hall, Elsa Hussey, Clarence Dyer, Dorothy Morse and Emma Abbott. Much of the success of the drama was due to the directors, the Misses Louise Jacobs and Valeria McAlister. A dance followed the entertainment with music by Shaw's orchestra of South Paris. A good sum was realized from the affair.

Wednesday was visitors day in the Canton schools and many attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell of Jay have been guests of Mrs. Eunice Oldham and family.

The Universalists will hold a sale on December 10th.

Mrs. Lottie McClure and Charles West have gone to Augusta, where they will be employed for the winter.

C. F. Tripp has been at home from Boston on a visit to his family. His services have been secured for another year with a good raise in salary.

Miss Mildred Pease is visiting Miss Ruth Richardson in Boston.

Harry Fields was not obliged to submit to a second operation upon his foot as was feared and has returned from the hospital. He is stopping at the home of Mrs. Effie Davenport for a time.

Mr. and W. A. Lucas will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Towle and family of Dixfield.

Pearl Blanchard of Auburn has been a guest at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Mary Reed and family.

Mrs. Lida A. Tyler pleasantly entertained her Sunday School class at her home Friday evening. Games and stunts were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. There were twelve in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones have closed their home and have moved to the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Blouin, near the fair grounds.

Mrs. Evie Burke has returned home from Massachusetts.

Mr. George Scadder of Bath, President of the Maine State Y. P. C. U., preached at the Universalist church, Sunday. Special music was furnished.

Mrs. Evelyn Dunn has returned home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

B. Frank Neal of Farmington was in town, Tuesday, a guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary P. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow welcomed a little son to their home last week.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richardson, Mrs. Effie Davenport and Howard Henry were in Lewiston, Monday.

The "Win One" class of the United Baptist Church held a social at the vestry, Tuesday evening.

Hollis Butterfield of Atlantic City, N. J., has been on a visit to Philadore Daigle at the Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose have a little daughter.

Hartley Nickerson submitted to an operation for appendicitis at his home in Canton, Monday, and is doing well. The physicians were Dr. Morse of Canton and Dr. Webber of Auburn. Miss Edna Tirrell of Auburn is caring for him.

H. F. Richardson was at Auburn, Monday, after a large lot of fish to place in Lake Anasagunticook.

Canton Encampment conferred the Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees on one candidate at their meeting Friday evening.

Miss Sybil Park of Lewiston has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park, of North Hartford.

The remains of Mrs. Delia C. Adams, wife of John Adams of Norway, were brought to Canton, Saturday for interment. Mrs Adams was born in Canton in 1860, a daughter of Thomas C. and Mary Ellis Gurney. She was twice married, her first husband being John Berry. From this union one child was born who is now Mrs. Emma Stineford of Norway, with whom she had lived for the past two years. Her second husband, John Adams, survives and is in poor health. She is also survived by two sisters and several nephews. Those accompanying the remains were her sister, Mrs. Emma Cole, and son Perry and wife of Auburn, another sister, Mrs. Julia Ingersoll, and Mr. Ingersoll and their three sons, Henry, Fred and Frank Ingersoll and their wives of Exeter, N. H. They were met at the cemetery by friends in Canton, and Rev. Harry Taylor offered prayer.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Della Thurston Howard, one of Andover's popular teachers was given a shower Friday evening November 6, by Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Faye Dresser at the home of Miss Thomas on Pine Street.

She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts including silver, cut glass, pyrex, china and linen. The evening was spent with games and music after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard have the best wishes of a host of friends for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons have returned from an automobile trip to Newcastle, Mr. Parson's former home. They also visited friends in Dresden and Kent's Hill.

Richard Marston and party from Boston who have been on a hunting trip to C Pond returned to their home Sunday.

The King's Daughters were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Lettie Grover at her home Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held on Thursday Dec. 3 with Mrs. Charles Ripley.

William Mitchell, who has been ill is improving.

Frank Morgan was obliged to kill the cub bobcat that he brought home alive in his traps last Saturday. It cried incessantly for its mother whom he also trapped and killed instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Vard Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glover attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Dell Arsenault, at the Franklin Street Methodist church, Rumford, Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

Lincoln Dresser, the oldest man in town, celebrated his ninetieth birthday Saturday, Nov. 21, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Alice Thurston. He received many post cards and gifts from friends. He is well and works about the farm every day. He holds the Boston Post cane.

New books added to the Andover Public Library this week: Handbook of Alaska by Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A.; Daniel Boone, Reuben G. Thwaites; The Young Wireless Operator As A Fire Patrol, Lewis E. Theiss; Life of Alice Freeman Palmer, George Herbert Palmer; A Heap o' Livin', Edgar A. Guest; About Ellie, Eleanor Vedery; Heart of Rachel, Kathleen Norris.

While going to the village one evening recently, Byard Marston and young Hilton saw an old bear and cub below the road and opposite the home of Mrs. Alice Thurston. The cub was in an apple tree and on the approach of the boys bruin rose on her hind feet and confronted them. The boys turned and ran for home.

AUTO STORAGE
For The Winter
$5.00
We Can Handle A Half Dozen Cars
Alcohol, 80c
Alcohol-Glycerin, $1.25
FOR YOUR RADIATOR
Non-Freezing Oil for Fords
Central Service Station
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Some of that good Universal quality
AT A VERY LOW PRICE
See Our 10c Counter of PURE ALUMINUM
G. L. Thurston
BETHEL, MAINE

What! Radiator Frozen!
No need of this happening if you have
your radiator filled with that Good
Whiz Anti-Freeze
40% Glycerin 60% Alcohol
It is a guaranteed product, and will prevent the circulating system of your car from freezing at temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero.
Storage Batteries Repaired and Kept for the Winter
We have a heated room especially for batteries where they will not freeze. We come and get your battery and return it when you want it. Price for winter storage, $3.00.
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Have your car overhauled this winter and have it ready to run the first thing in the spring. We have room for a limited number of cars. Call us up and we will come and get yours.
We Carry in Stock a Full Line of
Chains, Windshield Wipers, Radiator Covers and Everything for Cold Weather
HERRICK BROS. CO.
Bethel, Maine

RULES FOR BURNING BITUMINOUS EGG AND NUT COALS

RULES

Part 1. Preparation of Equipment for any Kind of Coal

1. See that the grates are in good order.

2. Seal air leaks in ash pit and around clean-out doors, otherwise the dampers will not control the fire.

3. Cover steam and water pipes to prevent unnecessary radiation.

4. Provide suitable clean-out tools for boiler flues.

5. Prevent air leaks as far as possible by weather strips and storm windows.

6. Provide for recirculating air in hot-air furnaces by convenient slides in the pipes.

Part 2. Management of Furnace for Bituminous (Soft) Coal

No change in grates is needed to burn bituminous coal in furnaces heretofore using anthracite, except in the case of grates adapted to fine sizes of anthracite where the air passages are small and not easily cleaned.

1. Keep heating surfaces clean.

2. Carry a medium fire (8 to 10 inches).

3. Do not let the fire burn too low.

4. For quick heat fire only a small amount of coal.

5. Study carefully the proper use of the three dampers. Usually it will be found that (a) the pipe or flue damper should be open when firing fresh coal and should be partly closed when the fire is well started; (b) the ash pit damper should be open to start up fire, open a little during the day, but shut at night; (c) the check draft damper should be shut to start up fire; open partly the day and night as experience shows to be necessary.

6. When fresh coal is fired, admit air over the fire through the slide in the fire door until smoking ceases, and then close the slide.

7. Do not open the fire door to check the fire. Learn to use the dampers to control the rate of burning. All air admitted above the fire in excess of that needed for combustion simply cools the heating surfaces which absorb the heat for the house.

8. When firing coal for a long run, or banking for the night, use any fine coal for this purpose that may have accumulated. When banking, the fire should be evenly distributed over the entire grate surface, then apply the fresh coal, banking heavier along the sides, resulting in a bowl shape formation.

9. Shake out the ashes when necessary, but do not waste coals into the ash pit. Close the ash pit door while shaking.

10. Do not let ashes pile up under the grates. In this way grates "burn out." Grates should last many years.

11. To save the heat made by burning coal, the following suggestions may appeal to some:

(a) Do not heat unused rooms; (b) let in sunshine; (c) pull down shades at night; (d) do not ventilate unnecessarily all night; (e) do not overheat the house—65 to 70 is sufficient for most people; (f) get a thermometer and watch the weather.

To avoid the soft coal dust the fuel should be well wet down before being put into the cellar and the front of the pile kept moist with an occasional bucket or two of water.

Throw bucket of water in ash pit every A. M. after cleaning out ashes.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Augusta—State to spend $1,500,000 on new highway construction during 1926.

Portland—Congress Square Billiard Hall, receives certificate of incorporation.

[illegible]—New addition being built to Atlas Plywood Corporation's mill.

[illegible]—[illegible] road being surfaced.

[illegible]—[illegible] 500 bushels potatoes from 20 acres.

Camden—Foundation begun on new parish house for St. Thomas Episcopal church.

[illegible]—New storage building going up on [illegible] street.

[illegible]—[illegible] of city [illegible].

[illegible]—City Council [illegible] for [illegible].

Sebago Lake—Sebago Lake mill resumes operation.

[illegible]—Work completed on [illegible] sidewalk from Main Street to [illegible] Bridge and [illegible].

Camden—[illegible] building extensively improved.

Bangor—[illegible] Private Hospital re-opened.

Bangor—New State highway will be built from this city to Charleston.

Portland—High Street extension completed and open to traffic.

Portland—Plans considered for [illegible] Morning Street, between William Street and Eastern Promenade.

Portland—$20,000 public garage to be constructed on Cumberland Avenue.

Oldtown—New sidewalk laid from B. & A. station to bridge [illegible] by George H. Hunt.

Oldtown—Jordan Lumber Co.'s box mill running on full time schedule.

Oldtown—Oldtown Woolen Co.'s plant repaired and operating.

Newport—Work of labeling canned corn now being done at local plant of Portland Packing Co.

Oldtown—Oldtown Creamery doing increased business.

Belfast—Work resumed on Griffin Memorial building.

Winterport—Winterport Water Co. to relay service pipes.

York—New Post road from York Corner to Cape Neddick to involve expenditure of $200,000.

Bethel—D. G. Brooks' buildings on Main street being improved.

Bethel—2500 feet new road completed in East Bethel this year.

Bethel—Central Maine Power Co. constructing high tension line from West Paris to this place.

Unionville—Post office moved 600 feet northwest of former location.

Old Orchard—Whiteway Amusement Co. plans to construct wharf or pier in tide waters, within city limits.

Newry—Two new bridges will be constructed on Highway T, near here.

Portland—$200,000 apartment house to be built on Pine Street, near Western Promenade.

York—Construction begun on new $28,000 road from York Corner to Rice's bridge.

Southport—New standpipe will be installed in connection with water system.

Bridgton—Forest Mills resume operations.

Boothbay—Edgecomb-Boothbay highway system.

Rumford—J. J. Newberry store extensively remodeled.

South Portland—City planning to extend School Street to Kincaid Street.

Augusta—Maine farmers using electricity in 31 different ways, according to recent report.

WEST PARIS

Thanksgiving preparations have been made as usual and many families are entertaining guests while others will go out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill will entertain the members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Emery and daughters, Irene and Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Martha Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinsmore of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grey, Miss Agnes Gray and Miss Helen Weston.

Miss Mabel Barker and F. P. McKenney will entertain his sister, Mrs. Margery Watson.

The large family party at E. D. Robbins' are: Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Robbins and children, Frances and Junior, Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisbee and children, Lewis, Everett and Beulah of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day, Geo. Jackson, Mary Swan, Mrs. J. J. Dennen and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and daughter, Gertrude.

Miss Ella Curtis will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Curtis and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and sons, Merton and Linwood, and Mrs. Frances Carter.

The dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell's will comprise Edwin J. Mann and children, Lewis, Gertrude and Edwina, Mrs. Ida Mountfort, Mrs. Cynthia Curtis and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oates and son, David.

The union service of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Universalist church Sunday evening, Nov. 29. A large attendance is desired as an interesting program is being prepared.

The annual sale of the Good Will Society held at the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon was very successful, both socially and financially, and was very largely attended.

Mrs. [illegible] of Chase's Mills has been a guest of Mrs. Everett Robbins and other relatives.

Mrs. Roscoe Doughty has been ill the past week from tonsilitis. Miss Lydia Ross is the nurse.

Edwin J. Mann spent the week end in Waterville, the guest of Dr. F. E. Wheeler and family.

Mrs. H. M. Farwell of Bethel was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Penley last week and attended the [illegible].

Mrs. Ida Mountfort was at Waterville, Sunday and Monday, the guest of her son and family.

Dr. Benjamin Oates and family arrived Wednesday and were very warmly welcomed by the community, who were much in need of a physician. They are nicely settled in the Dr. Wheeler house on Main Street, and the doctor has begun work, as several calls were awaiting him. Dr. Oates is very highly recommended, both as a physician and surgeon, by Dr. F. E. Wheeler of Waterville, who was a practicing physician here for twenty years.

It may be of interest to people to know that West Paris isn't entirely off the map, as nearly forty communications have been received from physicians during the past six weeks, desirous of looking after the situation with a view to locating. Dr. Oates being a Maine man and recommended by well known people secured the preference.

Mrs. Collins Morgan is ill at her home on Clark Street.

Miss Pauline King is working in E. P. Lyon's store.

Mrs. Annie Young is spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jennings and Miss Ida Cummings from Lewiston were Sunday guests at C. W. Hall's.

CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING

The Chautauqua movement is now so wide-spread that most people know of its origin and early history, but it may not be out of place to repeat a few facts here since we are so soon to have a Chautauqua.

The modern Chautauqua is an outgrowth of the Lyceum movement founded in 1826 by Josiah Holbrook. His first lyceum was organized in answer to the need for an open forum where speakers would be free from limitation of speaking on sectarian and political platforms. Filling an important place in American social life, the Lyceum has rendered an ever-increasing service to democratic progress. The leaders in American political, literary and social life, Lowell, Holmes, Emerson, Garrison, Sumner, Phillips, Beecher, Gough, addressed their initial and their largest audiences from the lyceum platforms.

In time the lyceum programs were further enriched by the addition of high-grade musical and entertainment numbers, which popularized the movement still more. In 1874, at Lake Chautauqua, New York, Bishop John H. Vincent organized the Chautauqua Sunday School Association which was at first a summer school for religious instruction, but which now includes the whole field of general education for adult persons out of school. In imitation of these summer assemblies at Lake Chautauqua other assemblies like the parent institution have sprung up all over the country. They have, however, fewer of the study groups and more of the musical and entertainment features. They often last for a week or more, and lectures, concerts and entertainments are given daily.

They are called Chautauqua because they are like the summer assembly at Lake Chautauqua. They embody the best and most popular features of both Chautauqua and Lyceum.

The cost of such an independent Chautauqua is so great, however, that comparatively few communities could afford to support it. Hence the origin of the circuit Chautauqua about fifteen years ago. A central organization purchases all equipment, engages the lecturers, musicians and entertainers, and in co-operation with a community committee conducts a Chautauqua in a town for a fraction of what an independent Chautauqua would cost.

Their popularity is best shown by their growth and permanency. Chautauqua is now an established institution in several thousand towns in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The sessions of the Chautauqua will begin here Tuesday, Dec. 1, and many of our prominent citizens, who are guarantors, are already laying their plans for a successful campaign.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are entertaining at their camp, Andover Surplus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Berlin, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mrs. George Swan of Dixfield was last week's guest of relatives here.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts of Bethel had the great misfortune to lose a fine driving horse. It died very suddenly at his farm here.

Mr. W. C. Howe of Waltham, Mass., arrived Saturday, Nov. 21, and will spend over Thanksgiving week with his relatives here.

Miss Iva Bartlett, Gould Academy, was at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. Cora Rich and daughter of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rich of Norway were Sunday guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt and family.

Schools will be closed here from Wednesday and over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powers of Andover were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings recently visited at South Paris.

NORTH NEWRY

F. W. Wight went to Hanover, Monday, with a load of lumber.

P. P. Ferris has gone to Byron, Me., where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Knapp.

Miss Beatrice Appleby has gone home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

L. R. Wight and J. L. Ferren are at work repairing the telephone line.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kilgore were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bennett. Mr. Kilgore got a stag deer to take home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Mary.

L. R. Wight has been guiding a party from [illegible] this last week.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Henry Austin and family were in Norway, Saturday.

Miss Alice Willis is detained in the house with a cold.

Mr. Lauris Tyler is home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. R. J. Sawyer was home from Berlin, N. H., over the week end.

Mr. Glyndon Sawin is home from Boston for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane is the guest of her son, Roger Sloane, and wife of Lewiston.

Mrs. Maud Bonney from Berlin, N. H., was the guest of relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and daughter were Sunday guests at S. L. Grover's.

Mrs. Harriet Cilley has returned from Berwick where she has been spending her vacation.

Miss Bertha Bailey of South Paris was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Boyker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hapgood and family.

Miss Elva Poore from Rumford was a guest at the home of M. J. Marshall over the week end.

Mrs. H. M. Farwell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penley at West Paris a few days last week.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman returned from New York, Thursday, to spend Thanksgiving with her family.

Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and Mrs. Cora Sawin were guests of relatives in South Paris and Lewiston for a few days last week.

Captain Carver arrived from Jonesport, Saturday, to spend the winter with his son, J. L. Carver, and family.

Reserve Dec. 1, 2 and 3 for Chautauqua. Full program in next week's Citizen.

Mr. W. S. Wight, who went to Lewiston two weeks ago to see his doctor, came back a week ago Saturday and stopped at South Paris to see Mr. Burnham and was taken ill very suddenly a week ago and has been in bed ever since.

Charles Ellingwood has returned to his work in Hall's barber shop after enjoying a week's hunting trip.

Make the Globe
YOUR
BOSTON
NEWSPAPER

SEE THE
COMEDY-DRAMA
"GIVE AND TAKE"
In 3 Acts

More Than 100 Laughs

ONLY ONE OF
SIX BIG PROGRAMS
—at—
CHAUTAUQUA

MARCHETTI'S SWISS YODLERS
CAPTAIN T. DINSMORE UPTON
MRS. JOSEPHINE DOMINICK
"GIVE AND TAKE"
CHILDREN'S DEMONSTRATION
S. S. HENRY—MAGICIAN

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Dec. 1, 2 and 3

FRED S. BROWN
Successor to Brown, Buck & Co.
Norway, Maine

Smart Winter Coats

Whether you choose the flare coats or the straight line wrappy coat that the season offers; whether you select a pin point or a suede type of fabric, a furred coat or a plain one you know in advance, that if the label reads "Wooltex" you have picked a garment that will give you style, comfort, excellent tailoring and satisfactory service.

Among the winter styles: Coats with the circular front flare. Godet and panel trimmed coats. Straight line coats. Mushroom and Queen Anne collars of squirrel, Korean fox, caracul or wolf. Coats wrappy in front, for dress wear.

NEW BEDDING for your GUEST ROOM. We have a splendid line of wool blankets, wool finish blankets, and regular heavy cotton blankets. The Plaid patterns are very good looking and don't show soil as quickly as the white ones.

PLAID BLANKETS in cotton, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

WOOL BLANKETS in plaids, $7.50, $9.95 to $15.00.

GREY BLANKETS with colored border, priced only $1.75.

NEW COUCH COVERS in Tapestry, dark color combinations in greys, blues, tans, price $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS—Special at $1.39. This is a special purchase. Two sizes—both long sleeves—light stripes, one has collar, the other a flat neck. Large full sizes and priced only $1.39.

BROCADED CREPE dress goods is a very practical fabric. Rayon and wool, eight good colors to choose from—$1.39 yard.

FUR TRIMMINGS, we have a good assortment for you to choose from—75c to $1.00.

Christmas Toys

have more than four times the regular space in our Basement. OUR TOY DEPARTMENT is all ready for you to do your Christmas shopping. It's none too early, for we realize that you must look around to see what there is before buying. Bring the little folks, they will be delighted. Dolls, doll furniture, games, mechanical toys, children's books, blocks and novelties. Prices 10c, 25c, 50c, $1.00 and up.

Stories of Gigantic Birds Long Popular

The early regard of man for the great birds of prey is reflected in the mythology of many lands. The legend of the roc, or rukh, is widely spread in ancient tales of Arabia, Persia and India. The best known of these tales is found in the story of "Sinbad the Sailor," says the Mentor.

Another incident taken from the "Arabian Nights" relates to the size of the roc's eggs, which voyagers mistook for a dome, "white, shining glistening, more than 100 cubits high."

Though the roc now appears to be purely a myth, Marco Polo reported that Madagascar was the home of the roc, and in his account of his Thirteenth-century journeyings he states that the great khan of the Tatars dispatched two messengers to the island, who brought back with them a large feather, nine spans long and two spans wide. In form, Marco Polo said, the roc resembled the eagle, though "incomparably greater in size, being so strong as to seize an elephant with its talons and to lift it into the air, from whence it lets it fall to the ground, in order that when dead it may prey upon the carcass."

In 1851 two gigantic eggs and some fragments of bird bones were found on the island of Madagascar, and for a time the accounts of monster birds of other days seemed to have verification. Unfortunately, investigation showed that while the remains were undoubtedly those of colossal birds, these birds were related to the ostriches and were incapable of flight.

Death Lurks in Bite of Tropical Spider

The "black widow" is a coal-black spider with a scarlet or yellow dot on its stomach, which lurks under stones and sticks and in hollow stumps. According to Alexander Petrunkevitch, professor of zoology at Yale, recognized as one of the leading authorities on spiders, the bite of this particular species of insect is deadly to man. Reports at the Museum of Natural History show that the Indians were aware of the deadly nature of these spiders and used the mashed spiders as poison for their arrows.

The "black widow," known to scientists as the Latrodectus Mactens, is found chiefly in the South and in the West Indies and other tropical countries, although it occurs as far north as Pennsylvania, and specimens have been found in New Hampshire.—Detroit News.

Perfect Tribute

In the old days newspaper reporters covering metropolitan local assignments all wore firemen's badges with a special inscription, "Admit within fire lines only." The understanding was that they entered burning buildings at their own risk.

A veteran police and fire reporter, much beloved by all the fraternity, died suddenly in one of the big cities. A cub reporter, delegated to pick out an appropriate floral tribute, decided to make it a masterpiece. At the funeral the most conspicuous thing was his enormous floral piece of white roses which covered the casket. It was made in the shape of a fireman's badge and attracted somewhat startled attention. For spelled across it in vivid red roses was the warning:

"Admit within fire lines only."—Everybody's Magazine.

Nature's Limitations

A whale can "get away" with an immense body, because the water buoys up most of it. The indefinite increase in whale meat that one whale can accumulate is, however, stopped by another thing, the limitations of his digestive tract. He simply can't catch and digest enough food to fill up the ocean with one animal. Insects meet their Waterloo in the growth competition because their breathing apparatus is faulty. They have no system of forced draft breathing, like vertebrates, but must depend on the diffusion or drifting of air into the simple tubes that open into their bodies. Hence even the gigantic insects of past geological ages, with wings a foot long, could not grow bodies thicker than a lead pencil.

Rich Fishing Ground

The bureau of fisheries says that the fish fauna off the New England coast is one of the richest and most varied in American waters. About 180 species have been recorded from this area and the host of commercial species includes representatives of the most important world fishes, such as the cod, haddock, hake, pollock and related species; the sea herring, mackerel, swordfish, halibut, flounders, salmon, etc. The outlying bank fisheries extending to the northeast represent the most important fishing area in the Americas. American fishing vessels alone annually catch about 300,000,000 pounds of sea foods from this area.

Definition of Building

"Building," like many common nouns, is incapable of specific definition. It is hard to tell when a structure is a building and when it isn't. In common law anything erected by art, fastened to the soil and designed for permanent use was a building. Even a post, by that definition, was a building. Thus the great mosque at Mecca, which is really only a large inclosure, would be a building in the eyes of the common law. In common parlance, however, a building is presumed to have a roof, unless it is incomplete.—Pathfinder Magazine.

POULTRY

RIGHT ATTENTION TO MOLTING HENS

One of two things should be done with hens around molting time, says a raiser in an exchange. One is to let the older hens go before they fairly get to the time for shedding their feathers. They have now laid out their litter and must have some time to get through their "sick" period, during which they bring in nothing and keep eating. Every hen that is getting along in years should walk the plank, right now, unless she is specially valuable as a breeder. If we would sort our flocks over and do this early, we would be a good deal better off at the end of the season.

For the younger birds a different course must be followed. The one great thing is to get the hens back to laying after the molt as soon as we can, and have them in good physical condition. For that reason our treatment must not be so radical, as some advise, but natural and steady. If you watch a molting hen you will see that she is inclined to be weak and less vigorous than formerly. If she is not really sick, still she is "under the weather." This is because of the drain while losing the old plumage and growing a new crop of feathers.

Begin the treatment by cutting down on the food, especially the heavy, hearty food, for a few days. Meanwhile give the hens all possible chance to roam around at will. It may take some coaxing to get them to do this, but it is better for them than to dump about in the houses. The more the hen stirs around, the healthier she will be.

About the same ration may be given during the period of molting that is used when the hen is laying eggs regularly. But as the molt goes on, it is a good plan to add some oil meal, which enters into feather construction quite largely. Ten per cent of oil meal in a mash mixture, increasing to twice that, will do nicely. Watch the droppings and act accordingly. Don't give drugs; they are dangerous and may lead to trouble. Sunflower seeds are better than medicine. Be kind and patient with the molting birds.

Market Demands Plump, Well-Fattened Turkeys

The market demands plump, well-fattened turkeys and prime birds bring the best prices. In order to get the benefit of this extra price it is necessary that the turkeys intended for market be fattened by generous feeding for a period of three weeks to a month before marketing them. Experiments with confining turkeys at fattening time have not proven very satisfactory. By feeding the flock on good, sound, preferably old, corn sparingly at first and gradually increasing the amount until the birds are getting all they will eat along with all of the sour milk or buttermilk the birds will drink, it will be found that the "finish" put on, as well as the weight added, will more than pay for the extra effort required.

Before deciding upon which birds are to be selected for fattening, select and mark those that are to be kept for breeding stock. To sell the biggest and best is sure to result in a falling off in the vigor of the flock and consequent losses.

Poultry Characteristics

Physical strength:

Head—Short, broad and deep.

Beak—Short, stout, broad and well curved.

Eyes—Bright, alert and prominent.

Comb—Red in color, well developed in size.

Body—Broad, uniform in width, especially across the back.

Breast—Full and well developed.

Legs—Stout, placed directly beneath the bird, knee or hock joints wide apart.

Toes—Straight and toenails well worn.

Physical weaknesses:

Head—Long, narrow and lacking depth from tip to base of beak; nostrils small and elongated.

Beak—Long, straight and pointed.

Eyes—Dull and sunken.

Comb—Undeveloped and often pale.

Body—Narrow, especially through back; lacking in depth.

Breast—Undeveloped and sharp.

Legs—Long and stiltlike or bending.—Professor Bittenbender, Iowa Agricultural College.

Tell Sex of Guineas

The male and the female guinea fowls differ so little in appearance that many persons have considerable difficulty in making a distinction. Usually the males can be distinguished by their larger helmet (comb) and wattles, also by a coarser head; but to be positive one should listen to the cry made by each bird. That of the female resembles "buckwheat, buckwheat," and is decidedly different from the one-syllable shriek of the male.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COMMANDER McIVER IS STRONG LEADER

Independence Day was not the only thing American Legionnaires of South Carolina celebrated on the Fourth of July, 1924; the second cause of jubilee was the election on that date of E. Rick McIver, of Florence, as 1925 commander of the South Carolina department of the Legion.

"There's nothing spectacular or theatrical about Rick McIver," declared a rural friend, "but its a mighty comfortable feeling to have him at the head of affairs; you can always bank on the cart getting there that Rick McIver is pulling, because he never rears nor kicks over the traces."

That astute observance of Commander McIver is about as true as anything can be. He is a man who has gone quietly and calmly about his duties, leaving bombast and blah to others while he worked. Which doesn't imply that he has led a cloistered and protected life by any means. He's a fighter and a virile, two-fisted leader of men, at present engaged in the business of maintaining law and order as the chief of police of Florence which office he has held since 1921.

E. Rick McIver.

Something of the energy of Rick McIver is revealed by the records of Clemson agricultural and mechanical college from which institution he graduated in 1915. In addition to scholastic honors, the athletic records show that as captain of the track team, he won in one meet the high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, the 140 and 220-yard hurdles. This is mentioned as an indication of what might be expected of such a man in the big track meet of 1917-1918 as a member of the A. E. F. team.

At the beginning of the Mexican border fireworks "Rick" went to the border as first sergeant of company E, Second South Carolina infantry. On November 20, 1916, he was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to the same unit. When called to the service in the World war he was made a captain. Captain McIver sailed for France in May, 1918, and served with the One Hundred and Fifth ammunition train until his discharge in 1919.

Aside from soldiering and policing, Commander McIver is a farmer.

Education Week Is Set for November 16 to 22

"American Education Week" will be observed throughout the nation the week of November 16 to 22, 1925, it has been announced at national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis.

The National Education association and the United States bureau of education co-operate with the Legion in the perpetuation of Education week, which was first suggested by the Legion at the annual meeting of the National Education association in 1921. The week has since been observed annually by presidential proclamation.

The program for the week embraces Constitution day, Patriotism day, School and Teacher day, Conservation and Thrift day, Know Your School day, Community and Health day, and For God and Country day.

President Coolidge, in commending Education week, said: "It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers."

Requests Purchase of Historic Billop House

A proposal that the city of New York purchase historic "Old Billop House," at Tottenville, N. Y., which housed the first peace conference after the War of the Revolution, was included in a petition sent to Mayor Hylan recently by the American Legion post of Staten Island. The house was erected in 1668.

Benjamin Franklin and John Adams met Lord Howe, representing the British, there to decide peace terms. The Legion would convert the ten acres surrounding Billop house into a public park.

Interesting opposition to the acquisition of the property has been raised on the grounds that Christopher Billop, original owner, was a Tory actively and brutally engaged in the War of the Revolution.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

sies. Colonel Mitchel's case involves the problems of national defense, and the trial has aroused opposition to the hard-boiled Army and Navy officers who care more about discipline than they do about free speech.

In all probability the session will last far into the hot days of next Summer, and a leading editorial in the Washington Post predicts that it "promises to be one of the liveliest in history."

OUT OF LUCK

Some of the people think that the United States Government is a cold-blooded corporation minus a heart. To prove that this opinion is not true one might read the Employment Service Bulletin issued by the United States Department of Labor. For instance, the United States is giving free service in trying to fit into a place where he doubtless would render satisfactory service an individual described as having "an experience in public life covering a period of thirty years, ten years experience as an editor and manager of a successful daily publication, competent to handle any class of publicity; fine experience in general administrative work and exceptional personality." Another man out of a job is described as forty-two years of age and an expert mechanical draftsman. Still another has a university training, knowledge of French and German, is thoroughly experienced in editing and proof reading and has had successful experience in editorial work, has a fine personality and "will work for a mediocre salary." Then there is an English governess, a translator, an executive secretary, numerous college students with experience and training with different lines of work, and thousands of unemployed in every walk of life, representative of the great middle classes who have failed to connect with terminal facilities that are actually needing their abilities. Uncle Sam knows that they are out of luck and he is engaged in the employment business in an effort to help them.

THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

The United States Shipping Board has 350 active freight and passenger ships sailing the seven seas, and has approximately [illegible] tied-up ships that are idle. In the one case the Board is engaged in operating the minimum number of ships to insure a Merchant Marine. In the other it is acting merely as the caretaker of junk that was built and unloaded onto the Government during the war.

When the fighting was all over there was a popular demand throughout the country for the Government to use the ships that they had built or acquired for an American Merchant Marine. President Harding asked Congress for a ship subsidy. It was a sensible suggestion but that did not prevent it from being turned down. Ship subsidy sounded too much like a vote-loser and the national politicians decided to let the Shipping Board run behind and then vote direct appropriations through Congress to make up the losses. After that the claim was waged that the Shipping Board was not successfully operating its boats and the losses which everyone should have known would exist were cited to prove the failure of the Government policy.

ASKS FOR FAIR PLAY

There are a lot of people in the country who see red whenever the subject of "government ownership" is mentioned. Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board states that there are in our own country some who are bent upon distructive misrepresentation of our shipping problem. "Their present means of attack has been to use the cry against Government ownership," he says, "when they know that if the Government does not operate the ships they will not be operated." He complains that they continue to talk about losses when they know that in reality there is no loss to the American people when we consider the benefits to the farmer, the merchant and the manufacturer, to say nothing of the benefit for national defense. O'Connor adds: "They talk about Government competition with private American capital when they know that there are practically no private-owned American ships competing in the foreign trade; and they know also that if the Government withdrew its vessels we would again be at the mercy of the foreign ship owners." Mr. O'Connor states that his Board does not expect fair treatment from the foreign connecting interests or the foreign owned newspapers in this country, "but we do have a right to expect that the American interests and the American newspapers will deal fairly with the subject."

A NUDE STATEMENT

The United States Bureau of Animal Industry has furnished figures showing that the amount of material needed to make a woman's dress has decreased from fourteen to four yards, during the last twenty years. "At this rate," the statements reads, "it takes no mathematician to figure, by modest calculation," that there won't be any dresses eight years from now. A staid old family newspaper, "fit for all the family to read," comments that the year 1933 will be one well worth waiting for.

No loss of time

or pay if you keep your digestion in order, your stomach, liver and bowels, all working naturally and regularly. The good old "L. F." ATWOOD'S Medicine helps digestion, starts up the liver, and keeps the bowel movement regular, freeing the system of impurities. Take "L. F." in small daily doses and you'll avoid billious attacks, sick headaches, drowsiness and constipation. You'll be able to work every day, all day, and you'll enjoy working. 60 doses for 50 cents. After you've tried many other kinds of medicine, you'll find "L. F." the biggest and the best for your money.

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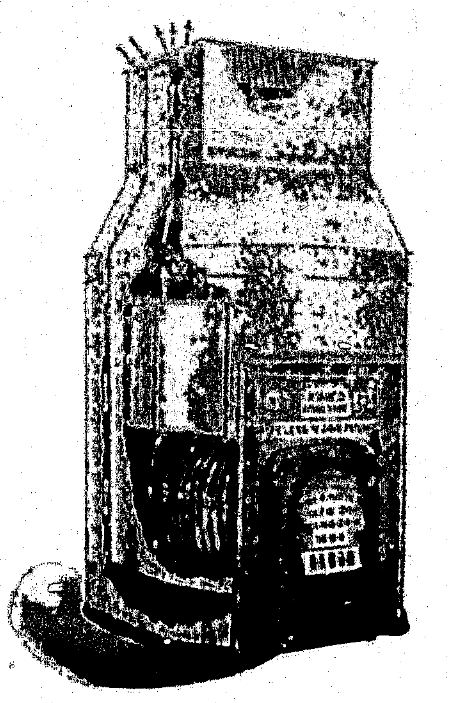

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

TWO-HORNED RHINO

"There are people who think it's fun," said the Two-Horned Rhinoceros from Africa to the Indian Rhinoceros, "to kill wild animals.

"They don't need us for food, they don't kill us because we are hurting them or their homes or their children.

"They kill for the sake of killing—or they call it 'just for sport.'"

"That is quite dreadful to my way of thinking."

"It's horrible," said the Indian Rhinoceros, "and my family have suffered in the same way yours have over in Africa."

"I am glad I am in the zoo, and I like the keeper," said the Two-Horned Rhinoceros.

"Then, too, he likes me, which makes it doubly pleasant. It would be singly pleasant if one of us liked the other, but to have each of us like each other is doubly pleasant, as I said.

"He says I am so nice and gentle and tame."

"I know he likes you," said the Indian Rhinoceros. "I also have some good news for you."

"What is it?" asked the Two-Horned Rhinoceros.

"They say," began the Indian Rhinoceros, "that the boys of today aren't going to care for hunting and killing for the sake of hunting and killing.

"They're going to feel ashamed of themselves if they hunt big game for no other reason than to see them drop down and know their lives are over, and that it is because of what they have done.

"They say that boys are growing to like animals more and to care for them.

"They say that they're finding out how interesting they really are.

"They say, too, that they are enjoying studying about them, rather than just killing them and seeing them that way.

"Then, too, I have heard that boys care more for a camera which takes pictures of animals than they do for a gun which kills animals.

"By taking pictures, by being patient, they are going to find it much more worth while than just hunting.

"Oh, it is good news I've been hearing lately, and I know it is true.

"You see I have heard the keepers talk, and I have heard the boys talk.

"I have heard boys say that they no longer thought it was big and splendid to kill animals, but that they thought

"I Am Glad I Am in the Zoo."

it was the most interesting thing in the world to know animals."

"Oh, Indian Rhinoceros," said the Two-Horned Rhinoceros, "what good news you have told me, and I'll smile my best two-horned rhinoceros smile on every person I see from now on!

"When I speak of my best two-horned rhinoceros smile, I do not mean that I smile a two-horned kind of a smile, for I couldn't do that.

"Besides a two-horned smile means nothing at all.

"But I am a two-horned rhinoceros—that is my name—and I, the two-horned rhinoceros, am going to smile my best smile.

"That is what I mean."

"I feel quite confident," said the Indian Rhinoceros, "that the people will feel rewarded when they see your best smile."

"I feel quite sure of that.

"I, too, will smile upon them with my best smile."

"Ah," said the Two-Horned Rhinoceros, "won't they be pleased to receive rhinoceros' smiles. They are used to smiles of people, and of each other I should say, but they don't receive the smiles of a two-horned and an Indian rhinoceros all the time.

"In fact, such smiles will be both rare and unusual for them to receive.

"Their families smile upon them when they smile at each other lots of times, but we [illegible] to smile at them when they get up in the morning or when they go to bed at night.

"So they'll get extra when they come to the zoo. Yes, I do hope, will be a treat."

"I certainly hope they will feel that way about our best smiles."

Graded Punishments

Little Girl—If I were a teacher, I'd make everybody behave.

Auntie—How would you accomplish that?

Little Girl—Very easily. When girls were bad I'd tell them they didn't look pretty; and when little boys were bad I'd make them sit with the girls, and when big boys were bad I wouldn't let them sit with the girls.—Stray Stories.

Look Into Value of Unknown Materials

Farmer Should Go Slow Before Buying Marl.

"Farmers should go slow and compare prices before investing in 'lime marl' and other questionable values in lime and fertilizers," says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

During the past few months salesmen have been offering farmers "lime marl" at prices approximately $12 a ton, and claims have been made that it is at least half again as good as limestone.

Marl is unsolidified limestone. The marl and limestone both contain lime in the same chemical form; both are of satisfactory fineness; both correct soil acidity, and make soil conditions favorable for growing red clover.

This marl, says the college, is a good liming material when sold at a fair price, as analyses show it to have practically the same amount of calcium carbonate as good limestones, with practically no difference in "availability." Experiments at Cornell show marl, on the whole, to be slightly less valuable than a good, fine limestone.

Difference in price must be the deciding factor in choosing between the two products, say soils men, and compared on that basis, the marl loses. In one locality the marl costs $12 a ton delivered, when good limestone costs $5 to $7 a ton delivered to the same station.

The local farm bureau or the agronomy department of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca is always ready to help farmers on soil, fertilizer, and lime problems.

Fattening Turkeys for Market Requires Grain

The marketing season for turkeys is very short. The best market usually runs from the middle of November to the latter part of December.

Turkeys should be started by feeding night and morning. Just enough feed at a time so that they will go away still a little hungry. The feed may be gradually increased in quantity until they are given all they will clean up three times a day during the week before they are to be marketed.

A good feed, and one that most turkey feeders find satisfactory, is equal parts of wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather becomes cooler. It is a common mistake made by most raisers to begin feeding about November 1 with corn only. But since no preliminary feeding has made the birds accustomed to such heavy feeding, scours often result, especially if new corn is used. Old corn, which is free from moldiness, is a much better feed than new corn.

The wild turkeys put themselves in prime condition on a diet of nuts and acorns, and where these feeds are available, as they frequently are, they may be used. Best results, however, are obtained when a grain ration of oats, wheat and corn is fed.

Flushing Ewes Previous to Breeding Is Favored

As breeding time approaches for the ewe flock it is well to consider the practice of "flushing." This consists simply in increasing the feed to a point sufficient to insure liberal gains in weight throughout the breeding season. It matters not whether the increase be fresh, rich pasturage, or a light grain ration, the important point is that they be gaining, and in a normal, healthy condition. The advantages of putting the ewes in vigorous condition before mating—"flushing," as it is commonly termed—are so well recognized by successful shepherds that they cannot be ignored. It invariably results in a larger and more vigorous lamb crop. It may safely be depended upon to increase the percentage of twins born at least 10 per cent and the number of lambs raised 20 per cent or better. This means pretty good returns on a little extra feed. Experience shows that the ewes should not be in high flesh, but gaining. This practice of "flushing" will not give so satisfactory results with ewes that are in high flesh to start with, as with those that are in thin or moderate condition.

FARM FACTS

A word of warning should be given about cutting alfalfa too late in the fall.

* * *

Good judgment is necessary in deciding on this question of the proper time of cutting alfalfa.

* * *

A well-fed horse will produce about fifty pounds of manure a day, about one-fourth of which is urine.

* * *

A horse weighing 1,500 pounds is about right for farm work. It is not advisable to keep big horses.

* * *

Leather belts run with the grain side to the pulley will drive 30 per cent more than if run with the flesh side toward the pulley.

* * *

It is easier to teach a colt when six months old than when two years old, and everything has to be crammed in at once. Encourage the boys to play with the colt, to put a halter on him, and even to hitch him up to a sled or cart.

Horticultural News

CAREFULLY RENEW STRAWBERRY BEDS

With the 1925 strawberry crop out of the way, growers must decide whether they shall plow under their plantings or hold them for another year.

Neglected strawberry plants may live and bear a small amount of fruit for several years, but no grower can make a success with this crop unless he either sets a new bed each year or else carefully renews the old ones as long as they remain productive.

Most New Jersey growers find it better to set a new plantation than to attempt renewal. The first crop is usually the best and it is often difficult to keep down the weeds after the first season.

Some varieties, however, will continue to produce good crops for more than one season, and where weeds can be controlled, may be profitable for two or three years. It costs less to renew an old plantation than to set and care for a new one.

To renew a strawberry bed, advises the department of horticulture of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, do away with all but a very few plants which are to produce runners for a new matted row for next year. Use an ordinary breaking plow to turn under all except a narrow strip, not over a foot wide, of younger plants at one side of the matted row. Make as many lands as there are rows and plow away from the strip to be retained. To level off the land, use a spike-tooth or spring-tooth harrow across the rows, and also parallel with them. This will also thin out the plants in the narrow strip.

In order that sufficient new plants be formed this summer to make a vigorous and productive matted row next spring, begin renewal as soon as possible after the crop is picked. The renewed bed should be cultivated during the rest of the summer the same as a newly set plantation.

Plan Outlined to Check Raspberry Cane Borers

When you notice any raspberry or blackberry cane tips wilting, look carefully for indications of cane borer injury. The cane borer is a beetle when full grown, but it is the worm or larva that does the mischief. The eggs are laid by the beetles in the tender new pith, five or six inches from the tip of the cane. On examining a wilted cane, if it is noticed there are two rows of punctures around the cane half an inch apart at that point, you may take it for granted the cane borer beetle has been at work, and the chances are the eggs are nicely placed in the pith between the rows of punctures, and will soon hatch out. There is just one remedy for this trouble. As soon as the canes with wilted tips are noticed they should be cut off a little below the lowest girdle and burned. It is easy to detect the affected canes for they quickly wilt after the eggs are laid.

Old canes bearing fruit if found infested with borers should be cut off at the surface of the ground and burned, also. The practice of cutting out and burning old canes as soon as the fruit crop is taken from them is a good one, and undoubtedly has helped materially in checking the spread of this insect.

Horticulture Hints

Veneer protectors can be purchased and are very popular with many growers.

* * *

Wood ashes are a good fertilizer to apply in small quantities to fruit plants.

* * *

Clean up the orchards after harvest. Old fallen fruits are the best harboring places for diseases.

* * *

Take care of that orchard. If you don't know how write to some one who does or call up your county agent.

* * *

Tree protectors may be put around young trees at any time after cultivation ceases in late summer or early fall after inspection for borers.

* * *

If the same labor is laid out on a patch of raspberries that one would expect to employ in order to produce a good crop of corn, there will be a paying crop of berries.

* * *

Some growers leave the protectors around their trees for several years. Of course they must be removed temporarily when you are inspecting and cutting out borers.

* * *

Neglected trees are usually ugly and unprofitable but if given good care in planting, cultivation, pruning, and spraying they will ultimately pay for it through many years in fruit, shade, shelter and beauty.

* * *

Insects and disease play their part in decreasing the crop. Brown rot, curculio, and even apple maggot may cut the crop tremendously. All in all it is a complex performance which can be solved most easily by the process of elimination.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS STARTS NOV. 26th

The annual sale of Christmas Health Seals and Health Bonds will open throughout the State of Maine and the entire nation on Thanksgiving Day, November 26th—according to an announcement today from the office of the Maine Public Health Association at Augusta.

This is the eighteenth annual sale of these seals—the proceeds from which are used in the fight against tuberculosis and to promote health and happiness throughout the land.

During the past few weeks local health workers and public spirited citizens throughout the state, assisted by representatives of the Maine Public Health Association, have been engaged in organization work preparing for the sale. It is reported that approximately 3,500 public spirited Maine men and women—all of them leaders in their home communities—are enrolled as volunteers for this year's sale. Similar groups are at work in all the other states of the Union and it is estimated that the total number of public spirited workers helping in the sale this year from Maine to California is more than 500,000.

The seal this year is new in design. It bears the two Christmas candles in appropriate colors instead of the usual Santa Claus. On the seal appears the inscription "Merry Christmas and Good Health."

In the list of Maine men and women who are active in the sale this year are society women, manufacturers, school teachers, physicians, newspaper workers, ministers, attorneys, club leaders, nurses, and many others.

The seals which are to be attached to the backs of letters, carry a beautiful Christmas greeting. They are also appropriate for decorating holiday gifts and other packages mailed or sent by express during the holiday season. The sale price is one cent each.

As usual the seals have a "Big Brother" known as the Health Bond which sells for $5, $10, $25, and on up. The "Bonds" are for the large givers who might not be able to use the entire amount of the contribution for health in seals at one cent each. Many organizations such as clubs, granges, schools, etc. each year buy a Health Bond, often through the proceeds of a pie supper, box social, or other entertainment.

All of the funds derived from the sale are used in Maine for the promotion of Health Work.

The success which has been achieved in Maine in the fight on tuberculosis is attested by the fact that the death rate from that disease is lower in Maine than any other State East of the Mississippi and South of the Great Lakes. The fight is far from won, however, and the public is urged to buy generously of the seals and health bonds in order that Maine may keep the enemy on the run.

In order to avoid confusion with other Christmas Seals it should be remembered that the Health Seals this year bear a double barred red cross, and the design is two Christmas candles. At the bottom of the seal are the words "Merry Christmas and Good Health."

In a recent address, President Coolidge said: "Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half as important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat."

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California Redwood, 6", the best buy Made from the Big Trees of California The best wood on the North American Continent	30.00
White Pine, 6", our best grade	55.00
Bungalow Siding, our best grade, ⅝"x8"	58.00
Bungalow Siding, our best grade, ¾"x10"	85.00
Novelty siding, our best clear grade, ¾"x6"	49.00
SLATE ROLL ROOFING, Red, Green or Blue-Black Per Roll	2.10

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STATE OF MAINE

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED UPON DECEMBER 7, 1925

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen ballot, five to one hundred dollars.

FRANK W. BALL, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of one, or both, of the following questions will place a cross [X] in each, or any, of the squares marked "Yes" devoted to the question, or questions, for which they desire to vote. those opposed will place a cross [X] in this opposite square or squares marked "No."

LIST OF QUESTIONS

YES ☐ NO ☐

QUESTION NO. 1

SHALL AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT RELATING TO STANDARD TIME" BECOME A LAW?

Those in favor of this Act becoming a law will place a cross (X) in the square marked "YES." Those opposed to the Act becoming a law will place a cross (X) in the square marked "NO."

YES ☐ NO ☐

QUESTION NO. 2

SHALL AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO DEFINE CERTAIN GRADES OF MILK OFFERED FOR SALE WITHIN THE STATE" BECOME A LAW?

Those in favor of this Act becoming a law will place a cross (X) in the square marked "YES." Those opposed to the Act becoming a law will place a cross (X) in the square marked "NO."

Written petitions addressed to the Governor, signed in the aggregate by not less than ten thousand electors, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State, within ninety days after the recess of the Eighty-second Legislature, requesting that the two acts, the titles of which are as recited in the two foregoing Questions, be referred to the people. The Governor, thereupon, acting under the provisions of section seventeen, of article thirty-one of the constitution of the state, by public proclamation dated August sixth, A. D. 1925, ordered said measures submitted to the people at a special election to be held in the first Monday in December, the same being the seventh day of said month, A. D. 1925.

NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice.

CHAPTER II.—Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate attempt to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving.

CHAPTER III.—Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt.

CHAPTER IV.—Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She tries in vain to overcome the dog's hostility and goes home mystified.

CHAPTER V.—Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Nance promises him to return next day with more "goodies."

CHAPTER VI.—Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone.

CHAPTER VII.—Ranchers complain of the stealing of their cattle and blame Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity.

CHAPTER VIII.—Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets "Brand," and is favorably impressed. He tells her his name is Fair, which is also Sonny's, and obtains her promise to keep their presence a secret.

CHAPTER IX.—Nance becomes keenly interested in Brand Fair. The girl is relying on a field of corn to pay off debts she owes McKane.

CHAPTER X.—Fair sees Sud Provine, one of the Sky Line ranch riders, in Blue Stone canyon, and tells Nance he and Sonny must move at once. The girl begs him to leave the boy with her, and he consents.

CHAPTER XI.—A few nights later cattle are turned into Nance's cornfield and the crop destroyed. The Allisons realize the destruction is the work of Kate Cathrew.

CHAPTER XII.—Nance tells McKane of the disaster and her consequent inability to pay her debt to him. She meets Kate Cathrew and humiliates her. Kate attempts to shoot her, but Selwood intervenes.

CHAPTER XIII.—Fair visits the Allison home and is warmly welcomed. He tells Nance he is on Kate Cathrew's trail for various misdeeds. While they are talking, by a lighted window, Nance is wounded in the arm by a rifle shot, fired with deadly intent.

"Every bone in his body was broken," she said sadly, "he was as loose as a bag of sand. He fell down Rainbow cliff all right—but how it happened, that's what we'd love to know."

"And probably never will," said Fair. "No."

They sat for a while in silence.

The little wind blew in their faces, sweet with its fresh and nameless suggestion of flowing water. Out in the shadows the big black horse stood perfectly still, his peaceful breath scarce lifting his sides. The collie was silent, though his handsome head was up, his sharp ears lifted above his ruff. The child in Fair's lap continued to sleep.

It seemed to Nance Allison that the night had never been so calm before, the stars so bright, the unspeakable majesty of the heavens so apparent. She wondered how it was possible to feel so safe and at peace in the face of this last disaster, to look to the future once more with hope.

The little smile was pulling at her lips again, her long blue eyes were soft with hidden light.

And then, out of the stillness and darkness, from somewhere across the river, there came the clear crack of a high-power gun, the thud of a ball in wood. With one sweep of his right arm Fair flung Nance back upon the floor, himself and the child beside her.

He slipped Sonny from his lap with a low word and rolled clear. Quick as a cat he threw his body to the table, raised an arm above its edge and swept the lamp to the floor, extinguishing it instantly.

Then he crawled back and the hands he laid upon the girl's shoulder were shaking.

"Tell me," he gritted, "tell me it did not hit you!"

"I—can't," whispered Nance, "my left arm—it feels all full of needles."

Fair slipped his fingers down along the firm young arm beneath its faded sleeve and found it warm and wet.

Sonny was awake but still as a little quail hid in the grass at its mother's warning whistle.

There was the sound of a soft opening door beyond, and Mrs. Allison's voice, low and terror-filled, said, "Nance—girl—"

"Don't fret, Mammy," she whispered back, "I'm all right—just a scratch. Fix something on the window before you make a light."

Bud's shuffle came round the table and he knelt beside her, feeling for her hands.

"Mammy!" he cried with restrained passion, "I'll have my pappy's gun now—or go with bare hands! You got to gimme it!"

Nance got to her feet with Fair's arm about her and pushed the door shut. Then the mother struck a light and restored the lamp to the table. In its yellow flare they peeled the sleeve from the girl's arm and found a shallow wound straight across, about three inches above the elbow.

For a long time Brand Fair looked at it.

Then he raised somber eyes to her face.

"Eight inches to the right," he said slowly, "and it would have been your heart."

She nodded.

"Cattle Kate means business now," she said, "but—I—don't think she'll get me."

"Not if I can get her first," said Fair, grimly. "Now let's have some hot water strong with salt."

Mrs. Allison set about preparing this, while the bitter tears of one who had seen feud before, dripped down her weathered cheeks.

The boy Bud stood by the table opening and closing his hands and muttering under his quick breath—"Pappy's gun—it's good and true-sighted. Not high-power—but I can hide and wait—close—close—"

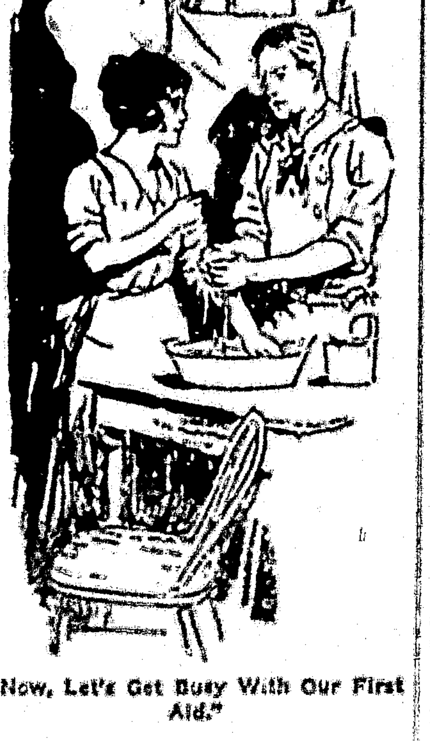
"If you'd forgive a stranger, Mrs. Allison," put in Fair, straightening up and looking at the mother, "I'd say—give him his father's gun. And I'd say, Bud—don't go to pieces now after such a brave and conservative fight. Be a defender—not a murderer."

The boy turned his dilated eyes to him, wetting his dry lips.

In the long look that passed between them something seemed to break down in Bud, the antagonism he had felt for Fair seemed to melt away. The mysterious comradery of honest manhood fell upon them both, and the man held out his hand.

The boy took it and his eyes became sane.

"We've got a big job cut out for us," said Fair gravely, "and must be in the right—at every point. We'll dig out the rest of agents at Sky Line, but we'll do the job cleanly. Now let's get busy with our first-aid."



"Now, Let's Get Busy With Our First Aid."

CHAPTER XIV

Light on the Sheriff's Shadows.

From that night forth Fair came frequently to the homestead on Nameless. It was a dull and sad time and his advent was a saving grace. The light of hope, the joy of labor and accomplishment, had in a measure departed. There was little or nothing to do, less to look forward to. For a little while Nance kept to the cabin as a matter of precaution, but soon she began to pick up the odds and ends of her pointless work—to mend the fence which had been cut, and to make ready to harvest the crop of hay across the river.

"Though I suppose it will be just that much work thrown away," she said, "for the stacks will burn some night like they did before."

"Take a chance," counseled Fair, "maybe they won't this time."

"You bet we'll take the chance," said the girl with a flare of her old spirit, "we've never laid down yet."

But try as she would there was a dullness in life, a desire to stop and rest a bit, and the hatred that was slowly growing in her stirred anew each time she raised her eyes to the distant line of Rainbow cliff gleaming in the light like fairy stuff.

"If it wasn't for you now, Mr. Fair," she said to him, "I think I'd—almost—be ready to give up. You give me new courage—as Sheriff Selwood did when he stepped behind me that day on McKane's porch."

"No, you wouldn't. It isn't in you to give up. Perhaps reinforcements do have their effect—but you'd never leave the line, Nance."

The girl smiled.

It was the first time he had used her given name and her heart missed a beat, while the warm surge went through her again.

"No—I know it—but sometimes I do feel—well, tired."

"You've had enough to make you so," he said, and laid his hand on hers. At his infrequent touches Nance always felt a glow of returning strength, as if once more she could work and fight for her own. She counted it one of her scant blessings that Brand Fair had come into her life at its darkest hour.

* * * * * * *

Sheriff Selwood had a visitor.

The prospector, John Smith, rode into his ranch yard and sat judging him with shrewd eyes.

"Sheriff," he said, "I've a notion you and I could have a pleasant and perhaps a profitable talk. Will you saddle a horse and ride out with me a way?"

"Sure," said Price Selwood readily, and asked no questions.

He went into his stable and soon came out leading the lean bay, mounted and followed as the other turned away.

"That's a pretty good horse you ride, stranger," he said. "I've noticed it at Cordova a time or two."

"Yes," returned Smith, "he has blood and bottom—also intelligence."

They rode for a while in silence. Then the stranger slouched sidewise in his saddle and looked at Selwood.

"I'm going to tell you several things, Sheriff," he said, "and show you some more. And I want to make a pact with you. It's about Cattle Kate Cathrew and the Allison family."

"Shoot," said the sheriff succinctly.

"I'm a stranger hereabouts, but I'm not a happen-so. I've hunted Kate Cathrew for two years."

At that Price Selwood became alert in every nerve.

"What?" he ejaculated.

"On horseback, by train—from New York to this side the Rockies. Are you willing to let me line up with you in this matter?"

"I'm willing to do anything under Heaven that's square to get that bunch of rustlers—for so I'm convinced they are," said Selwood, "and to do it quick, for I'm afraid if we don't, something will happen to the folks on Nameless that can't be mended."

"So am I. Miss Allison was shot in her doorway a few nights back."

"G—d!" cried the sheriff, "what's that?"

"Just a scratch on her arm—but it was meant for her heart. I was there at the time. The ball came from across the river—a high-power gun."

The sheriff groaned.

"That's it! The same old stuff—shoot from ambush—no evidence—nothing. It makes a man wild! I've done all a man could do, and I can't put my finger on a thing."

"I've heard about the disappearing cattle," said the other, "and I've done a bit on my own hook. I may as well tell you now, that my name is not Smith, and that I've been in Blue Stone canyon for nearly two months."

Selwood looked at him in astonishment.

"No one knows it all, even about his own doorstep," he said. "I thought you were just passing through."

"If you will, I'd like you to ride up the canyon with me," said Fair, "to where the right wall falls away beyond the mouth of Little Blue. It's early and we can make it by noon, I think."

They fell silent for a while, threading the hills that rose in a jumbled mass to the south of Nameless valley, and after an hour or so, reached the river. They crossed on the riffle where Nance was accustomed to ford on her way to Blue Stone, and entered the mouth of the great cut.

"We'll keep to the water as much as possible," said Fair, "because there are other eyes than ours here sometimes."

They passed the empty cave where Nance had found Sonny and Dirk and followed the stream on up to the mouth of Little Blue.

"From up in there," said Fair pointing ahead, "I saw one of the Cathrew riders—a man named Provine—driving a red steer up this way."

"Ah!" said the sheriff, adding to himself—"and so did Nance Allison. These young folks seem to know each other pretty well."

"He went on north and disappeared. I followed next day and came upon a mystery—some more of this water trench which leads nowhere."

"We've had a lot of that," said Selwood bitterly, "it's what has baffled the whole country."

"Well—I'll show you something," said Fair, "that may set you guessing."

The keen blue shadows were cold and the waters were murmuring in the high escarpments.

Through pools and over shale, wherever they could, they put their horses, avoiding the sand, and presently, when the sunlight had crept almost down to the floor of the canyon, they came out at the spot where the right wall fell away abruptly, showing the plain stretched out like a dry brown floor, dotted with sparse bunch grass.

On the left the great precipice continued unbroken.

Fair went on ahead, still keeping to the water, though both horses were pretty well winded with the hard going it afforded, and at last drew up to let Selwood come alongside.

He sat still for a moment.

"Listen a bit," he said, "do you hear anything different from the sounds of water and the murmuring of the big cut?"

The sheriff listened sharply.

"Yes," he said presently. "I do. Sounds like wind."

"Exactly. Yet there isn't any wind, more than the draft which always draws down the canyon. Now look closely at the wall. Watch that clump of willows yonder."

He pointed ahead and to the left where a dense green growth stood alone against the rock face.

Selwood looked and for a moment his face did not change.

Then, suddenly, his mouth fell open, his eyes grew wide with astonishment.

"Great Scott!" he said, "they're blowing out from the wall! There's wind behind them!"

Fair moved forward and dismounted, leaving Diamond in the stream. The sheriff followed.

They stepped lightly across the strip of sand which lay between the water and the willows and Fair turned to the right, circling the clump.

"Here," he said, "that red steer and the man who drove it went into the wall. I found their tracks that day. They've been obliterated by the shifting sand since then."

He pushed aside a feathery branch and the sheriff at his shoulder craned an incredulous head to look into what seemed the mouth of a cave.

"No—it's not a cave," said Fair at his surmise, "it's a prehistoric underground passage. It leads straight into the heart of Mystery ridge from this end, and it has an opening somewhere, attested to by this current of wind. This mouth is just wide enough to admit one steer at a time, one horse and rider—but—what more do you want?"

"Great Scott!" cried Selwood again, "of all the impossible things! And not a soul on Nameless knows about it!"

"Wrong!" said Fair, "Kate Cathrew and her riders know. That open plain yonder—it leads out to a town, doesn't it? On the railroad?"

"Morston—yes. A long way across."

"Water?" queried Fair.

"Yes—at intervals. Springs. Do for driving—yes—but for range—too far apart."

"Exactly," said Fair. "Now, sheriff, find the other end of this subterranean passage and I believe you'll have solved the mystery of the disappearing steers."

Price Selwood held out his hand. It was trembling.

"I can't tell you what I owe you for this information, Mr.—?"

"Smith—yes" said Fair smiling.

"Smith. It means more than I can say—to me."

"It means as much—or more—to me," returned the other, "I've given two years of my life to a still-hunt for Kate Cathrew. I'd give two more to see her brought to justice."

"And we'll get her!" said the sheriff grimly, though with a lilt of joy in his voice. "Oh, my Lord, just won't we get her! We'll follow this hole straight to its—"

"If I might suggest," cut in Fair, "I'd say we'll back out now—even brush out our tracks—and begin a systematic picketing of the Cathrew bunch. The cattle are fat on the ranges—it'll soon be time to drive. Don't you think it likely that another big bunch might—disappear down Nameless river?"

"Say," said Selwood, smiling, "Mister, you just move in my house with me. You can think faster and straighter than any man I ever met. Let's go right now."

Fair laughed and turned away, leading Diamond back down the canyon.

"For the present," he said, "I'll keep to the background as I have been doing. This woman would recognize me and be instantly alert for trouble. Another thing, sheriff—those men with her are not cattlemen."

"Just what I've always said!" cried Selwood delightedly. "I knew that long ago. There's one or two who do pass muster—her foreman and that black devil from Texas, Sud Provine. The rest are city stuff."

"They are, without exception, criminals who have been defended by one of the ablest lawyers in New York and acquitted. They owe him a lot—and he has something more on each one of them, so that they are his henchmen in every instance. This man is Lawrence Arnold."

"Kate Cathrew's partner! He owns half of Sky Line!"

"Exactly. When he gets hold of a man he wants to use, he seems to send him here. I have recognized three of these riders already, though none of them knew me."

"Excuse me, mister," said Selwood, "but how do you happen to know so much?"

"That question is your right, and I will answer it. Kate Cathrew was a New York woman—I knew her there some six years ago. She was clever then—and unscrupulous, always playing for her own advancement. It was along in that line that she did the deed for which I have hunted her down—and found her at last. What deed that was I am not ready to say, nor to whom it was done. It must suffice for the present to tell you that it ruined one life and bade fair to ruin another until I stepped in to take a hand. These two lives were very near my own—and for their sake I have become a wanderer, a homeless tramp, searching the lone places of the West to find this woman and make her pay—to bring her to justice. I watched Lawrence Arnold for three years before I started and I knew he was in touch with her, that between them some way they were making money, but I could never get track of her through him. He was too sharp for me. I have visited every cattle ranch owned by a woman in the whole United States, it seems to me. I found seven in Texas, two in Montana, and more in Idaho. I have ridden this little chap thousands of miles, shipped him with me by rail thousands more. I knew it was cattle stuff from some of Arnold's deals, but where they came from has been a mystery—until two months ago. Now you know what I am and why I'm on Cattle Kate's trail like a nemesis. I think, if we work together, we'll land her soon—and land her hard and fast where she belongs."

"Amen to that," said Selwood fervently.

* * * * * * *

The summer drowsed along on Nameless, sweet with sun and the little winds that stirred the pine tops, green with verdure and starred with wild flowers. The lonesome world of the jumbled hills was fair as Paradise, wistful with silence, mysterious with its suggestion of eternal waiting. To Nance Allison, sitting listlessly on her doorstep, it seemed strangely empty. There was nothing to do, now that the heavy labor of the haying was over. She watched her three big stacks with somber eyes, expecting each morning to find them destroyed, but nothing happened to them.

Bud carried his father's rifle now and day after day he went morosely into the hills after venison.

"Got to hang enough meat for winter," he told Nance when she looked at him with troubled eyes.

"Got to remember that Commandment which says, 'Thou shalt not kill,'" she answered.

"Brand said to carry the gun."

"Brand said 'defend'—not 'murder.' Hold hard, Bud. We've kept clean so far."

"Yes—and what've we got? A grave and this."

He shrugged his sagging shoulder.

Quick tears came in Nance's eyes and she laid a hand upon it with infinite tenderness.

"I know," she said, "but somehow I still have faith. We'll come out free some day."

"Perhaps—free like our pappy."

"God forbid!" said the girl with trembling lips.

CHAPTER XV

The Flange in Rainbow Cliff.

It was getting along into August. In every cup and hollow of the Deep Heart hills the forage was deep and plentiful. Cattle, scattered through the broken country, waxed sleek and fat. They had nothing to do but fill their paunches in the sunlit glades and chew their cuds on the shadowed slopes.

Bossick, riding his range one day, came upon Big Basford and Sud Provine ambling down toward the upper reaches of Nameless.

Their horses were tired, giving evidence of hard going, and the cattleman stopped and looked at them with hostile eyes.

"Pretty far off your stamping ground, ain't you?" he asked.

Provine grinned.

He was a slow-moving individual with a bad black eye and a reputation with the gun that always rode his thigh, though he had been mild enough on Nameless. It was the little wimple of trailing whispers which had come into the country behind him that had put the brand upon him.

"Are so," he answered insolently, "but hit's free range land at that, ain't it?"

"In theory, yes," said Bossick, "but it's about time practice changed matters. I'm about fed up on theory—and so are a few others in this man's country. I'd take it well if you and all your outfit stayed on the south side of Mystery where you belong. Your stock don't range this far in the Upper country."

"Is that so," drawled the other, "an' who says so?"

"I do," said Bossick quietly, "and I'm only giving you a warning, Provine, which you'd better heed. You can take the word to Kate Cathrew, too. Her high-handed methods don't set any too well with us—and we don't care who knows it."

"To h—l with you and your warnings!" flared Big Basford, his ugly temper rising. "Sky Line's too strong for any d—d bunch of backwoods hombres, an' don't you forget it! We're—"

"Shut up!" snarled Provine, and rode away.

"[illegible]," mused Bossick as he looked after them, "they're a precious lot of cattlemen."

At Sky Line ranch there was activity.

Kate Cathrew was gathering beef.

Riders were coming in daily with little bunches of cattle, all in good condition, which they herded into the corrals.

Day and night the air was resonant with the endless bawling.

It was a little early for the drive—but then Cattle Kate was always early. And this year she had a particular reason for precipitancy. One of those New York letters had said, "—would like to come a little sooner, if possible, so let's clean up promptly."

The word of those letters was law to her. If they had said "ship" in December, she would have tried to do so.

Now she was out on Bluefire from dawn to dark herself, and there was little or nothing escaped her eyes. She knew to a nicety how many yearlings were on the slopes of Mystery, the number of weaning calves, the steers that were ready for shipping and those that were not.

When Provine carried her Bossick's message verbatim the red flush of anger rose in her face again, and she struck the stallion a vicious cut with her quirt.

Bluefire rose on his hind legs, pawing, and shook his head in rage, the wild blood struggling with the tame in him.

"If Bossick ever speaks to you again," said Kate, "you tell him to go to h—l, and that Kate Cathrew said so."

"I did," said Basford, grinning, "and Sud objected."

"Where's your allegiance to Sky Line?" she asked Provine instantly, "must Basford show you loyalty?"

"I can show him discretion," said Provine, evenly, "an' hit don't take much brains to see that. Do you want these ranchers t' begin ridin' hard on us—nights, for instance, an' now?"

Kate frowned and tapped her boot.

"The devil his due," she said presently, "you're right, Provine," and turned away.

The corrals were choked with cattle. Sky Line was ready for its drive.

On the last night before the start there was a peculiar tenseness in everything about the busy place. Kate Cathrew was everywhere. She saw what horses were ready for use, spoke sharply with every rider to make sure he knew what he was to do, and told Rod Stone once more to get out of the kitchen.

The boy laughed, but Minnie Pine glanced after her with smouldering eyes.

"She's a devil—the boss," she told Josefa, "I hate her."

After the early supper Caldwell, Provine, Basford and four others, saddled fresh horses and rode away.

It was dark of the moon—as it was always when Sky Line gathered beef—a soft windy dark, ideal for the concealment of rides, the disguising of sounds.

They dropped down the mountain at an angle, heading northwest to circle the end of Mystery, and they followed no trail.

They were all armed and all wore dark clothing.

Caldwell, leading, kept well up on the slope above the river and after two hours' hard going they were well around the northwest end of Mystery ridge which flared like a lady's old-fashioned skirt, and heading down into the glades that broke the jumbled ridges of the Upper country.

Here Bossick, a stock man, ran his cattle and had his holdings.

His ranch lay well back from the river and up, but his stock ranged down. That was why it had been easy prey for the mysterious rustlers of Nameless river.

These men did not talk.

They rode with a purpose and they were alert to every sound, their nerves were taut as fiddle strings.

As they trotted up the glade the little wind that drew from the canyon at its head brought the scent of cattle, and presently they came upon a horse and rider standing like a statue in the shadows.

Caldwell drew rein sharply.

"Dickson?" he asked in a low voice.

"O. K." came the answer as the other moved forward to join them.

"Seventy-one head," he said quietly, "and all ready."

"Then let's get busy," said the foreman, "and get out of here."

With prearranged and concerted action the seven men divided and circled the herd which was bedded and quiet. On the farther edge they were joined by another shadowy rider, and with silence and dispatch they got the cattle up and moving.

They made little noise, drifting down the level floor of the glade in a close-packed bunch. At its mouth they headed south along the shore of the river and followed along the stream for a matter of several miles. Where the western end of Mystery turned, Nameless curved and went down along the ridge's foot in a wide and placid flow. It was here that the drivers forced the cattle to the water and kept them in it, riding in a string along the edge. This was particular work and took finesse and dispatch.

This was the trick which had baffled cattlemen, and it was both easy and clever, comparatively.

And so Bossick's seventy-one head of steers were disappearing and there was none to see.

That is, at this stage of the proceedings.

There was one to see—one who had spent many weary weeks of night riding, of patient watching which had seemed likely to be unrewarded—Sheriff Price Selwood sitting high on the slope above Kate Cathrew's trail, as he had so often, doggedly following his "hunch" and the prospector John Smith's discovery.

Since that ride up Blue Stone canyon he had taken turns with Smith in picketing Cattle Kate's outfit, but nothing untoward had taken place.

Now he sat in tedious silence, listening to the night sounds, unaware that any one was out from Sky Line, since Caldwell and his companions had dropped diagonally down the slope in their going, passing far above him.

(To be continued.)

Tact

In cities you are neighborly when you don't glare at your neighbor.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Catarrhal Deafness
is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 20 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week—10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine in A1 condition, also an Underwood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 10-29

TRAPPING SEASON IS HERE—H. I. Bean, Spring St., local fur buyer, will pay cash and give liberal grade for any furs sent to him. Guns, rifles and traps for sale or exchange. 10-15 tf

FOR SALE—Refrigerator and Sideboard. H. H. GREENLEAF, Bethel, Me. 10-22 tf

BUY CONCORD YARNS direct from manufacturers. Write for free samples of many beautiful shades and heather mixtures. 50c per 4 oz. skein. $2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. Also machine knitting yarns. All wool blankets. Concord Worsted Mills, West Concord, N. H. 10-22-5t

WANTED—Pupil nurses. Somerset Hospital, Skowhegan, Maine. 10-29-10t

FOR SALE—Curtis Upright Piano. A-1 condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. Inquire of R. R. McKEEN, Bethel, Me. 11-26-11p

NOTICE—Will the person seen taking the tiling from the rear of the Central Service Station please report to the office to save further trouble. 11-26

FOR SALE—One set medium weight two horse sleds, practically new. MRS. W. D. MILLS, West Bethel, Me. 11-19-2t

We have at all times, Real Bargains in Real Estate. Residences, Farms, Business Stands, House Lots, Cottages, Camps and Timberlands. DAVIS & FROTHINGHAM, Real Estate Agency, South Paris, Maine 11-12-2t

NOTICE—Beginning November 15, 1925, the lobby of the post office will be closed at 1:00 P. M. on Sundays.

CLEO A. RUSSELL,
11-12-3t Postmaster

SALES AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, sell our well known "Security" Sweaters and knitted outerwear. New special patterns, liberal commission. New line that is not over worked. Responsible people only apply. Security Knitting Mills, Hawley, Pa. 11-19-2t

EMANCIPATION NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that from this time on my son, Charles Lane, aged eighteen years, is to have his earnings, and that I am to be responsible for none of his bills for the balance of his minority.

Signed FRED E. LANE
November 5th, A. D. 1925.
11-12-3t

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925

I Can Furnish
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My usual supply of
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More than 100,000 electric refrigerators have already been installed in American homes, according to a recent survey. There are now fourteen million homes in the country equipped for electric service, and ten million using gas. Where either gas or electricity is available the domestic refrigerating plant is feasible.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen	G	FG	PTS
V. Brown, rf,	0	1	1
A. Brown, lf,	1	2	4
Christie, c,	1	0	2
Gregory, rg,	0	0	0
Hoffil, rg,	0	0	0
Wentzell, lg,	0	0	0
Hancock, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	2	3	7

Note—Freshmen started with five points.

Substitutions—Robinson for Marshall, Adams for Robinson, Gibbs for Adams, Brown for Bryant.

Referee, Kennedy. Time, two fifteen periods.

The Seniors annexed another game to their string of victories when they took the Sophomores into camp to the tune of 52 to 17. The entire aggregation had their shooting eyes with them and rolled up a record score. The Sophomores started out well that night leading during the early stage of the game but the work of Keniston and Brown snatched the game from the fire and the Senior team functioned to perfection. They had a wonderful offense and their determination was their defense. Robinson and E. Wheeler excelled for the Sophomores.

Seniors	G	FG	PTS
Corkery, lf,	6	1	13
Stanley, rf,	2	0	4
Kendall, rf,	2	0	4
Brown, c,	4	2	10
Keniston, c,	8	0	16
Haselton,	0	0	0
Eames,	0	0	0
York,	1	1	3
Totals,	24	4	52

Sophomores	G	FG	PTS
Robinson,	2	0	4
Adams,	0	0	0
Gibbs,	0	0	0
E. Wheeler,	0	1	1
Marshall,	0	1	1
H. Wheeler,	0	0	0
Bryant,	0	1	1
Brown,	0	0	0
Totals,	2	3	7

Note—Sophomores started with ten points.

Substitutions—Brown for Keniston, Kendall for Stanley, Eames for Haselton. Sophomores, Adams for Robinson, Gibbs for Adams, Brown for Bryant. Referee, C. F. Kennedy.

In the preliminary games the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 29 to 11. In this game Austin, the lanky center of the winners ran up a still accumulating 29 points during the abbreviated contest while his team mates held the opposition to two floor goals. French, Parsons and Austin starred for the winners while Gregory was the "Freshies" best bet.

Juniors	G	FG	PTS
Keddy,	2	0	4
Hamlin,	2	0	4
Austin,	14	1	29
French,	0	0	0
Parsons,	1	0	2
Totals,	19	1	29

Freshmen	G	FG	PTS
V. Brown,	0	0	0
A. Brown,	1	0	2
Christie,	0	0	0
Hoffil,	0	0	0
Wentzell,	0	0	0
Gregory,	1	0	2
Totals,	2	0	4

Note—Freshmen started with ten points lead.

Professor and Mrs. Hanscom are on a ten day trip to Georgia where they will visit the Berry School. On their return journey they will make a short visit in Washington, D. C.

School closed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess and will reopen on Monday. Most of the students and teachers will spend the holiday at their homes.

The Girl Reserves held an interesting Thanksgiving service at the close of school on Tuesday afternoon. Short talks on the meaning of Thanksgiving, the reading of a poem by Marguerite Elliot and music made up the program which was in charge of Elsa Bean, Sadie Ware and Helen Merton.

The Girl Reserves will hold their annual Christmas sale and fair on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 16th.

"Big business," so-called, has earned the characterization of "good business" by its efforts to promote understanding and merit the good will of the public.—Governor Clarence J. Morley of Colorado.

With prosperity in practically every section of every state, it is important that our people guard against being duped by wildcat stock schemers who are out to separate the residents from their hard earned dollars. Investigate before you leap when spending your savings.

DONOR'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

serve the expression of the abilities, talents and charms of our students as brought out and drawn upon by our efficient and devoted teachers, whose program has come to be one, resting entirely upon their own efforts and talents.

But inasmuch as no mechanism, however wonderful, is sufficient unto itself without the creative and guiding mind behind it,—inasmuch as no mere equipment is complete without that mysterious and guiding force which emanates from heart and brain to give it direction, efficiency and reason for being,—so would Gould Academy be but an empty thing if it were not animated by a soul within to keep it striving for ceaseless growth,—for ever better ambitions and ideals.

That individual who says unto himself, "I have food and raiment, and shelter,—I will now sit me down and enjoy these things,"—begins from that moment to retrograde,—his usefulness is at an end,—he has already become a thing of the past,—he is but a cumberer of the soil! And the same is true of every other human enterprise, be it business or the conduct of a nation.

Wherever the great principle of Growth is manifest in life, we see it unerringly striving to assert itself,—to break through every possible opening,—to take advantage of every fortuitous opportunity,—even of accident or misfortune, and endeavor to make of itself something more enduring, more suitable to its environments, more fitted to survive. Indeed, as every thoughtful person must know, in the whole world of Nature only that which is fit, survives, and that which does not make good,—perishes.

To illustrate how this ferment of growth is stirring within us, let me say that within a few days our principal, empowered by the generosity and wisdom of our distinguished and honored donor, Mr. William Bingham, will be speeding upon a double mission to a far southern state, also a mountain land, in whose heart there has been wrought out, entirely through the efforts of one devoted woman, who for twenty years has wrestled with almost insurmountable obstacles,—one of the greatest educational triumphs the world has ever known.

It is Mr. Bingham's hope that because of such contact, the opportunity to observe and study their methods that have proved so successful, the privilege of breathing the atmosphere of inspiration that there prevails, a contagion of new inspiration may be acquired that may prove of help to us in the shaping of those problems of our own future that are looming so vividly upon our horizon and are giving him and your trustees so much earnest thought.

Officers, teachers, students and all true friends of Gould Academy, we stand upon the threshold of a new future. There is one burning question that is thrusting itself upon us and demanding recognition; How may we apply this eternal principle of Growth to ourselves, as exemplified in these wonderful opportunities furnished to Gould Academy? Are we to go home tonight, to sit down and rest, saying 'now we have fine buildings, we have generous friends, we are infinitely better off than we ever dreamed of being five years ago? I ask this question of myself, of our board of trustees, of teachers, pupils and friends of the school.

Or, are we to bare our heads, reverently, and say "God is testing us with powerful and generous and devoted friends,—He is trying us, by placing in our hands Opportunity! He is waiting to see how we shall use it!"

The great dramatic event of the program was the presentation of "The Bishop's Candlesticks," from Victor Hugo's famous "Les Miserables." The conception of the characters of these difficult parts, was finely grasped. From the benevolent Bishop, the wretched Thief, the much-enduring, protective Sister, the alert little Maid, to the efficient Gendarme, all were well portrayed. With the very brief time for preparation, these young people gave a rendering that was effective; showed native ability, and careful training.

Miss Abernethy was in charge of the dances and drama, Miss Secretser of the music. These new teachers, in the short time wherein they have been with us, have thus clearly shown their ability and faithfulness. The evening then closed with a reception, congratulations and dancing.

This happy occasion marks one more milestone with lasting memory and gratitude in the Twentieth Century Club's recognition of Donor's Day.

The United States at the present time, has the greatest industrial capacity in its history. Opportunities are so great that as time goes on production is bound to increase while buying power expands, lifting to new levels the standards of our national life.

The 1925 lumber output is expected to be more than 35,000,000,000 board feet, breaking all records for recent years.

BACK LAME AND ACHY?

The Advice of This Bethel Resident Should Help You to Get Well.

Do you suffer nagging backache? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular; breaking your rest?

Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning. You have backache; rheumatic twinges. You feel weak, tired, all worn-out. Heed the warning. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Here is a Bethel case.

Mrs. W. E. Bartlett, Chapman St., says: "I had a lame and achy back and a dull pain through my kidneys kept up steadily for days. Mornings my back was so stiff, I could hardly get around until the muscles limbered up. My kidneys were weak and out of order and they bothered me by acting irregularly. After using Doan's Pills, I was cured and I haven't been bothered since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Bartlett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOUTH BETHEL

Raymond and Roderick Harthorne and Clayson Vashaw went to Portland last week and returned home Sunday.

Harry Chase visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, Sunday.

Henry Brooks visited his brother, Frank Brooks, and family over the week end.

Mike Nalmey and friend from Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Willis Walker and daughter, Gertrude, of South Paris were in town visiting relatives, Saturday.

John Titus and Al Walker of South Paris were in town, Sunday.

Several from here attended the moving pictures at Bethel, Saturday evening.

Joseph Leonard has purchased a Jersey cow.

Ed. Currier who has been working on Bird Hill, has returned home.

Walter Yeargle and Warren Brooks are cutting wood on Bird Hill.

Fred Currier visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Currier, one day last week.

MASON

Miss Ethel A. Wyman spent the week end at her home in Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellingwood and Mr. Percy Ellingwood, all of West Paris, were at E. A. Grover's, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and Mr. F. I. Bean of West Bethel called on friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Harding was a recent guest of Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson at West Bethel.

My prices are lower—and the service rendered is better than you will get elsewhere. That's why people order their subscriptions through me. Price list free. Carl L. Brown, Bethel

An Appreciation

We wish at this time to extend our sincere thanks to all who have availed themselves of auto and battery service. We have, and shall continue, to try and merit the confidence they have reposed in us. May many Happy Thanksgiving days be before them.

BENSON & GIBBS
Guaranteed Automobile Repairing
and Battery Service
Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE
Member WILLARD BATTERY Men

Will Rogers Every Day

Will Rogers—the Cowboy Comedian whose vogue as a humorist and after-dinner speaker was never approached by any of America's great humorists of other days—writes one of his characteristic yarns every day in the

Boston Daily Globe

And a Separate Article
Every Sunday for the

Boston Sunday Globe

FLINTKOTE

THE LONG LIFE ROOFING

Rag Felt Base and
Asphalt Saturation
assures the buyer a roof that is
Fire Proof
and
Long Lived

GET LOWEST WHOLESALE
PRICES AT
CARVER'S
Carload Buyer

VOLUME XXXI—NU

BETHEL AND VIC

Mr. Fred Wheeler and
moved from Grover Hill to
Wheeler house on Chapma

Mr. Luther Morse of L
was a recent guest of his
Edith Morse. He is now
Maine.

Miss Fannie Mason clos
on Main Street last week
Portland, Friday, where sh
the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ande
ceiving congratulations on
a son Sunday. He has been
old Elwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutc
moved from Grover Hill to
rent in W. B. Bartlett's ho
man Street.

The committee for th
meeting of the Parent-Teac
is Miss Litchfield, Mr. L. E
Mrs. A. H. Gibbs.

Mr. Alton Carroll and Mis
and spent the week end
with Miss Packard's paren
Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mo
son have returned from L
H., and are at the home of
Godwin on Church Street.

Miss Susie Butterfield ret
the Rumford hospital last
her sister, Elsie, visited her
dents Home over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell
of Norway were recent gu
and Mrs. Asa Bartlett. Mr
companied them home for

Mr. Vivian Hutchins of S
N. Y., who visited his par
days last week, left Sunda
Montreal where he will spe

Mrs. J. P. Skillings and
Young spent several days l
Boston. Miss Doris Stowe
with them for a visit with he
Skillings.

Mr. A. J. Lambert from
Forest Service has been in
last week examining pine lo
what extent blister rust h
the pine in this town.

Monday morning the t
stood the lowest for the seas
Reports have come in fro
sections of the town give
low as 15 degrees below zer

Mrs. John Poole returned
day. She has been in the
Lewiston for several weeks.
the hospital Sunday, Nov. 2
a week with relatives in Ox
returning to her home in Be

Miss Vivian Eagle has
the home of Mrs. York whe
resume her studies as soon
able. She has just returned
hospital in Rumford where
went an operation for appe

Mrs. Edgar Chase of South
two pens of White Wyando
that produced 507 eggs
month of November. Each
tains thirteen pullets. Mrs.
rived a profit of $23.78 from
pens during the month.

The deer hunting season c
day. Some of the hunters re
as plentiful while others rep
as scarce. Among the lucky
far as we know were Myro
Arnie Brown, Charles Merr
Cross, Tom Brown, Owen
Clayton Blake, Charles Swa
may be more but we do not

The first real snow storm
son made its appearance la
and at the close of festivitie
about five inches covered t
Hunters were in their glo
night with thoughts of a g
hunting Saturday, but they w
to disappointment as Old Jup
sent a little shower of rain.
Jack Frost got in on it too a
a nice little crust so that th
Cream was spoiled. The chi
made the most of the snow
are using the sidewalk on M
as a sliding place and pedest
driven either into the snow o
where they could walk with

Xmas goods now on
LYON'S.

(Continued on page